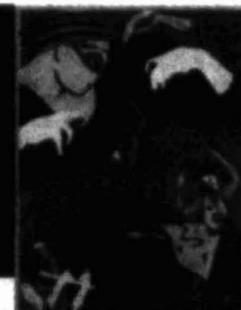


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Silver's judgment spurs county to safeguard electronic paper trails

By KIRSTIE WILDE

THE STINGING criticism of how Monterey County workers have handled paperwork — meted out by Superior Court Judge Richard Silver Sept. 26 — will result in a complete overhaul of record keeping and document identification in all county departments.

That's the prognosis of Monterey County Counsel Adrienne Grover, whose colleagues, along with workers in the planning department, were the target of Silver's wrath.

Grover expects that the board of supervisors will look at how paper records are received, filed and retrieved, and how the documents produced by county workers can be differentiated — forever — from those produced by private citizens and their attorneys.

"We are already stamping all incoming documents with red ink that says, 'applicant submittal' on each and every page," Grover told The Pine Cone. And the county has stopped accepting any computer-generated discs from the public. Until supervisors come up with some high-tech policies on how to safeguard the "electronic paper trail" of the permit process, only hard copies will be allowed, she said.

In the end, Grover expects Monterey County to be at the forefront of a conundrum facing all governments: how to preserve the security of their documents in an age when they can be easily altered by computer.

"With the new electronic media, this is very timely," Grover said. "We will be looking at how easy it is to scan in a replica of the county seal, or import changes and make them appear to be a part of an original document. We'll need policies on how to treat electronic

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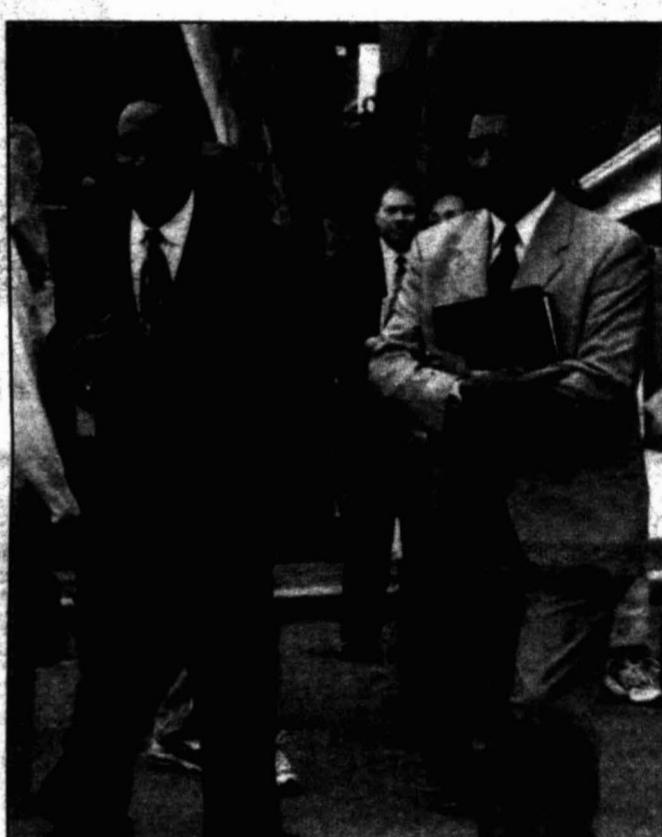
PHOTO COULD BE KEY TO EASTWOOD VERDICT

By PAUL MILLER

THE EIGHT jurors deliberating whether former Carmel Mayor Clint Eastwood violated the civil rights of a disabled Alameda County woman were given specific instructions by U.S. District Court Judge James Ware Thursday morning that seemed to give Eastwood a clear advantage as the trial ended.



Clint Eastwood's defense against charges that he violated a disabled woman's civil rights got a big boost Wednesday when a surveyor testified that shadows in a key evidence photo (above) prove the picture could not have been taken when Eastwood's accuser said it was. Her attorney, John Burris (in the dark suit), compared Diane zum Brunnen — the wheelchair-bound woman suing Eastwood — to civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks during closing arguments in the San Jose courtroom of federal judge James Ware (at right).



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Break out the checkbook and grab a leash, because 'It's about the dog...'

By MARY BROWNFIELD

DOG-LOVERS and those who sympathize with the plight of Chip Rerig and Caren Braby — whose English pointer, Jacaranda, was hit by a car in a Moss Landing parking lot, resulting in more than \$9,000 in vet bills — will have

the opportunity to help during a fundraiser for Jack Oct. 4.

The dog's story first came to light after the errant driver's insurance company, OrionAuto, offered to pay for three-quarters of the cost of a new dog — which they said was about \$300 — as compensation for Jacaranda's injuries.

The car had broken her hind legs and her pelvis, causing

extensive bone and nerve damage that required implantation of eight titanium and steel pins, a steel plate and ongoing physical therapy, including acupuncture, according to Rerig.

And as Jack took her first few unaided steps just last week, members of the Jacaranda Fan Club were putting the finishing touches on their benefit event, "It's about the dog . . .," to be held at the Hanson Gallery at Ocean and San Carlos in Carmel.

Carmel Planning Services Coordinator Karen Crouch and

See **JACARANDA** page 10A

Health department suspects Carmel River algae in death of two dogs

By MARY BROWNFIELD

TWO CARMEL Valley dogs died shortly after taking a swim in Carmel River this summer, the Monterey County Health Department recently learned. The agency issued a warning of the dangers of letting dogs swim in and drink stagnant water where blue green algae *cyanobacteria* — the suspected culprit in the dogs' deaths — may be growing.

"The owner didn't tell us for almost three weeks," said health department management analyst Cathy LeMoine, who oversees Animal Control. "We can only suspect blue green algae at this time — they came out of the river wet and died very quickly."

The reported symptoms match those caused by ingestion of blue green algae, according to LeMoine.

"They were similar to previous cases, with seizures, salivation and vomiting," she said, adding that a dog also died three years ago from ingesting the same type of algae in the Carmel River.

The health department warned that people whose dogs have been in Carmel River and are displaying those and

other symptoms, such as nasal discharge, tremors and diarrhea, should call their vets immediately.

Not the stringy stuff

The algae blooms in warm, still areas of water in streams and ponds, LeMoine said. It crumbles easily, she said. Common, harmless green algae is stringy and holds together when pulled from the river.

Because blue green algae tends to break up when it is touched, LeMoine said, letting dogs play in the water could cause them to ingest the toxic algae.

"When dogs are in a stream romping and playing, the algae dissipates throughout the whole body of water at that point," she said. "If you see your dog eating, you're going to stop it, but if your dog is drinking the water and the algae's dispersed, there may be particles in it."

LeMoine warned dog-owners to keep their pets on leashes and out of stagnant water while hiking near the Carmel River, and suggested people carry water with them for their thirsty animals to drink.

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COURTESY BILL TOSSETTI

Hanson Gallery's featured artist Bill Tosetti's portrait of Jacaranda accompanied invitations to the fundraiser.

Fire chief hopes his crews won't have to go knocking on doors

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHILE CARMEL debates the merits of mailboxes, street addresses and the quaint tradition of having neither, the city's fire chief wrestles with the ongoing problem of emergency crews finding a house when sometimes the only information they have is

a street name.

"We at least face potential delays and we could find examples of when there's been an actual delay," fire chief Bill Hill said. "But it's a trade-off the citizens have a right to make."

Hill explained that while his rescue crews are extremely familiar with the town, some-

times they're given vague locations.

"The issue isn't finding the place," Hill said. "The issue is knowing where the place is."

When a resident of Carmel-by-the-Sea calls 911, the call is answered at the Carmel police station. If it is a call for fire or ambulance assistance, the call is transferred to Monterey County's 911 dispatching system based in Salinas, which relies on an information system provided by Pac Bell through a state-wide computer network, Hill said.

The phone company's database is programmed to transmit only the first 32 characters of address information provided with any phone number. Sometimes those first 32 characters provide detailed, accurate information such as: "W. side of Dolores, three north of 11th."

At other times, the emergency crews are lucky to have both the name of the street and its cross street.

"There is less of a service than if you had an address," Hill said.

Getting better

However, the fire chief points out that the system is continually improving. "Every time we get bad information [about the location of a building], we send it to the phone company so they can improve it," Hill said.

Dispatchers report an approximate one-

minute delay in collecting and verifying the information about the house where the 911 call originated when the home doesn't have an address, according to Hill.

And recent improvements to the 911 call system only accentuate the differences between emergency service to an area with addresses and an area without them.

"Since the enhanced 911 system came in; it shows the address on the screen," Hill said. "If you live in the county it will show your address immediately."

And the fact that a significant portion of the Carmel's residents only live here part of the year adds to the confusion. Part-time residents often don't know where they are, Hill said.

"Sometimes you have to ask, 'Which side of the street are you on?' and the person says, 'I don't know,'" said Hill.

The fire chief made it clear he has no political ax to grind in the ongoing mail delivery debate.

"My opinion has nothing to do with the post office," he said.

In fact, Hill is quite willing to work on other ways to help emergency crews find Carmel homes, especially late at night.

One community group is working with Hill to provide emergency flashing lights to Carmel residents. "We hope it will have some impact," he said.

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Out-of-state businesses try to profit from Carmel's mail delivery debate

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMEL'S MOST recent splash in the national media spotlight has attracted an assortment of creative entrepreneurs eager to cash in on the mail delivery debate.

After most of the town received a promotional mailing from a Tennessee company peddling aluminum mailboxes, some residents were dismayed by such a commercialized, un-Carmel-like product.

"I called them to say, you might want to save your money if you haven't already sent all your fliers out," said Carmelite Mike Brown. "These boxes are so opposite of what this community is all about."

The company, Done Deal, admitted that several steamed Carmelites had called their 800 number to complain. One even returned the fliers to the company, decorated with his opinions about its marketing ploy.

Carmel cartoonist Bill Bates later confessed to the deed.

Ironically, the company's form letter stated "We will need a street address to deliver [the mailbox materials]."

Bates wrote back, "We don't have street numbers in Carmel and we never will."

"Then I crossed out all the pictures of the mailboxes and told them what they could do with them," Bates added. "It cost me 33 cents, but it was worth it."

A Done Deal employee, who declined to give her name, said her company targeted Carmel after hearing about the debate on TV.

The "good business opportunity" may not pan out for Done Deal, however. Residents aren't likely to jump at the company's 'wholesale' price of \$146 — for a basic, aluminum box — when Carmel activist Joe Steinfeld has installed redwood mail boxes for residents for under \$60.

One Carmel woman wondered just where Done Deal dug up its list of Carmel residents, because the ad she got was addressed to a name she hasn't used in 10 years.

Done Deal said it bought the list "from a company that does that sort of thing."

Carmelites who just ripped up the mailbox ads might want to fire up the paper shredder for the solicitations yet to come.

Two other out-of-state companies called The Pine Cone, asking for help to market their products and services in town.

A fire fighter out of Bellingham, Washington, wants to sell his patented flashing light to compensate for Carmel's lack of street addresses during emergency 911 calls.

A woman who owns a delivery service company out of Phoenix, Arizona, asked The Pine Cone to provide a list of the names of the people in town who want home mail delivery. The Pine Cone declined.

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come from the fact that she used to live in room 211 at the facility. There was no evidence of any theft.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Stopped a motorcycle at Ocean and Monte Verde for a passenger riding without a seat (rack) and no helmet. Warning given. Driver and passenger walked bike one block to home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Escorted lost moving van (18 wheeler) to Bayview and Martini. (No tree damage!)

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted couple looking for their lost relatives. Reunited about 30 minutes later.

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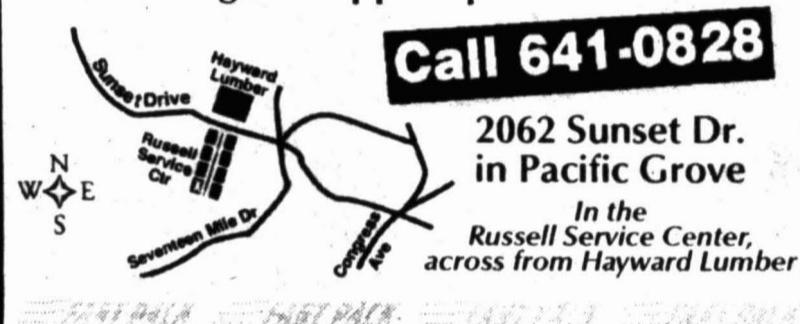


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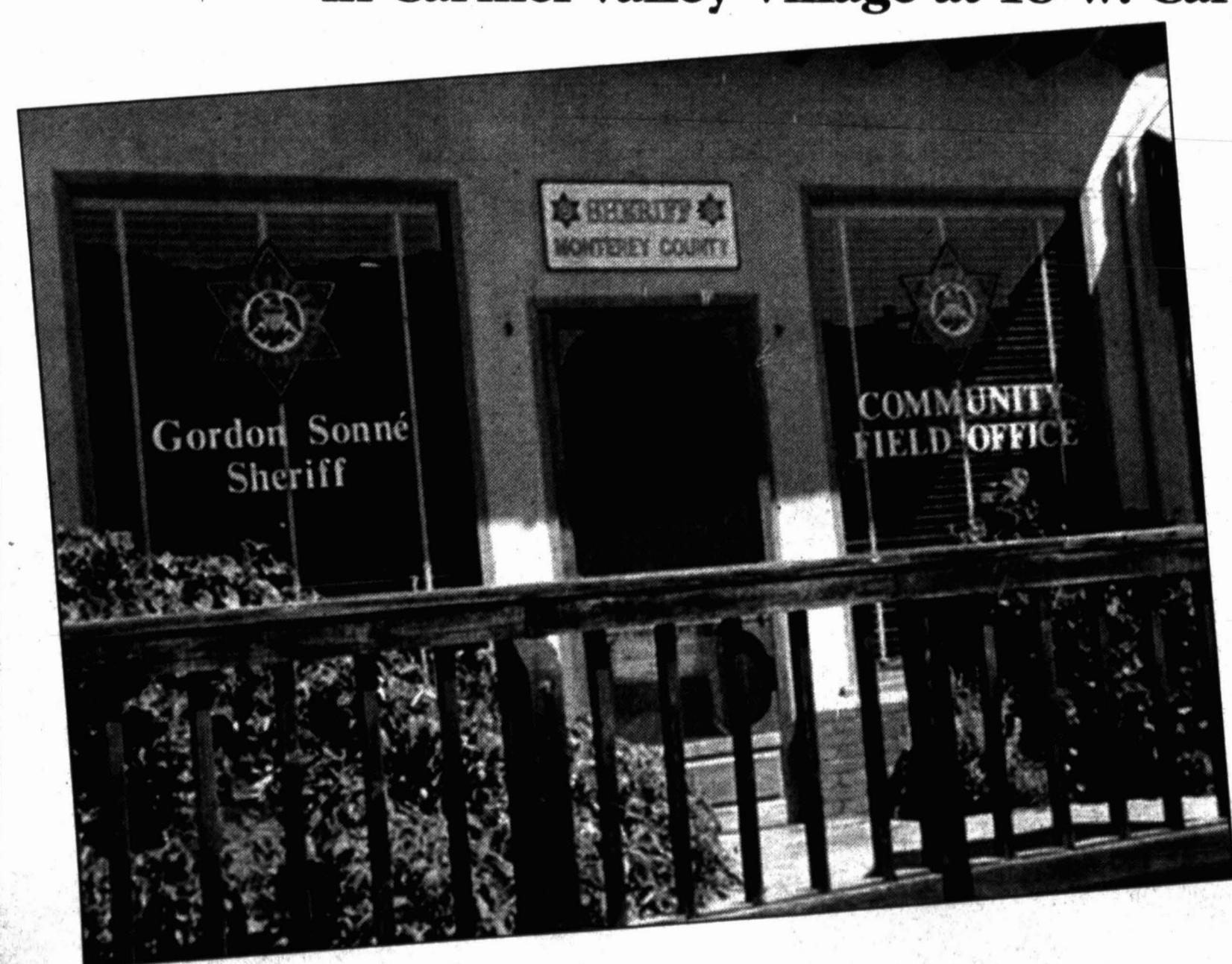
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"Plan B" Contingency

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Some elements being studied for Plan B include:

- Restoring capacity at existing Carmel River reservoirs by removing accumulated silt;
- Pumping water into old or new wells, to hold water underground for use during dry months (called "injection and recovery");
- Desalination (removing salt from ocean water for use as drinking water);
- More aggressive conservation by water users.

The CPUC will hold public hearings to discuss Plan B. CPUC's staff and consultants will explain the costs and environmental issues of various options.

Cal-Am is fully cooperating with these studies and stands ready to implement any plans that are approved by MPWMD, State and Federal authorities.

You can help.

Until a solution is in place, we all need to use water wisely. It all adds up, and each of us can help get under the limit and stay there through the end of September.

At home: Cut outside irrigation to a bare minimum by using a timer (you can get one at any neighborhood hardware store). Run your washing machine and dishwasher only with a full load. Take showers instead of a bath. Find leaks and repair them.

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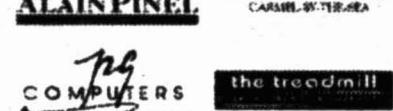
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Monastery burglarized again

SOMEONE BROKE into the Carmelite Monastery's offering box again Sept. 19, walking away with an unknown amount of cash and leaving well-wishers no place to deposit their donations in the monastery chapel, according to Monterey County Sheriff's Deputy Chad Rothwell. The chapel's other offering box was destroyed during a prior burglary Aug. 28.

"We have even less information this time," Rothwell said. A witness had told the sheriff she saw a man leaving the chapel around the time the first incident occurred, but deputies were unable to find him.

The thief apparently pried the cover off the offering box with a tool like a screwdriv-

er, according to Rothwell. The loss was discovered by a representative of the monastery, who told Rothwell offerings usually amount to less than \$30 a day.

"[The two burglaries] are pretty similar," he said. "I can't imagine more than one person is out there doing this. This is the only time I've ever seen it."

Deputies will step up their patrols of the area.

"I hope they'll change to steel offering boxes," he added. "Now people have to go to a whole other part of the building to give offerings, and it's less likely that someone wanting to give a few dollars will do that."

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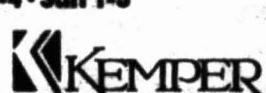
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Parents ready to start charter high school

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMEL PARENTS Wendy and Walt Ferguson are so delighted with their son's experience at Monterey Bay Charter Elementary School that they are working to create a charter high school on the Peninsula that he will be able to attend.

While the couple has written a draft of a charter for an arts and humanities focused school, they need to enlist the support of parents and educators to create a curriculum.

"A group of educators, parents and community leaders — people from all walks of life — would come together to create the school," Wendy Ferguson said.

The Fergusons are holding a meeting at 10 a.m. Sept. 30 at Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center, to share their ideas with the community.

Once a charter public school is approved by the local school district, it becomes publicly funded — receiving state money on a per-student basis — just like any other public school.

But the Fergusons believe a charter school — with a maximum of 400 students — can offer students advantages that public schools often can't provide.

"The classroom sizes would be smaller," said Ferguson. "We would offer college preparatory courses so the kids can get into the best universities, but we want to offer options. Some kids in high school don't know what they want to do. We want to provide vocational studies tailored to this area in

fields such as culinary, veterinary or oceanography."

The Fergusons say their school would be open to any Monterey County student. They have already received interest from parents who are home-schooling their children.

While a charter school has to meet the standards of California state academic performance index (API) and the statewide STAR tests, the school is exempt from most laws governing school districts.

"One of the biggest differences in a charter school is you can write the curriculum and not have it handed down to you," said Ferguson.

The Fergusons say one of their main goals is to create a school that provides numerous art courses, music and theater programs that will go hand in hand with the academic courses.

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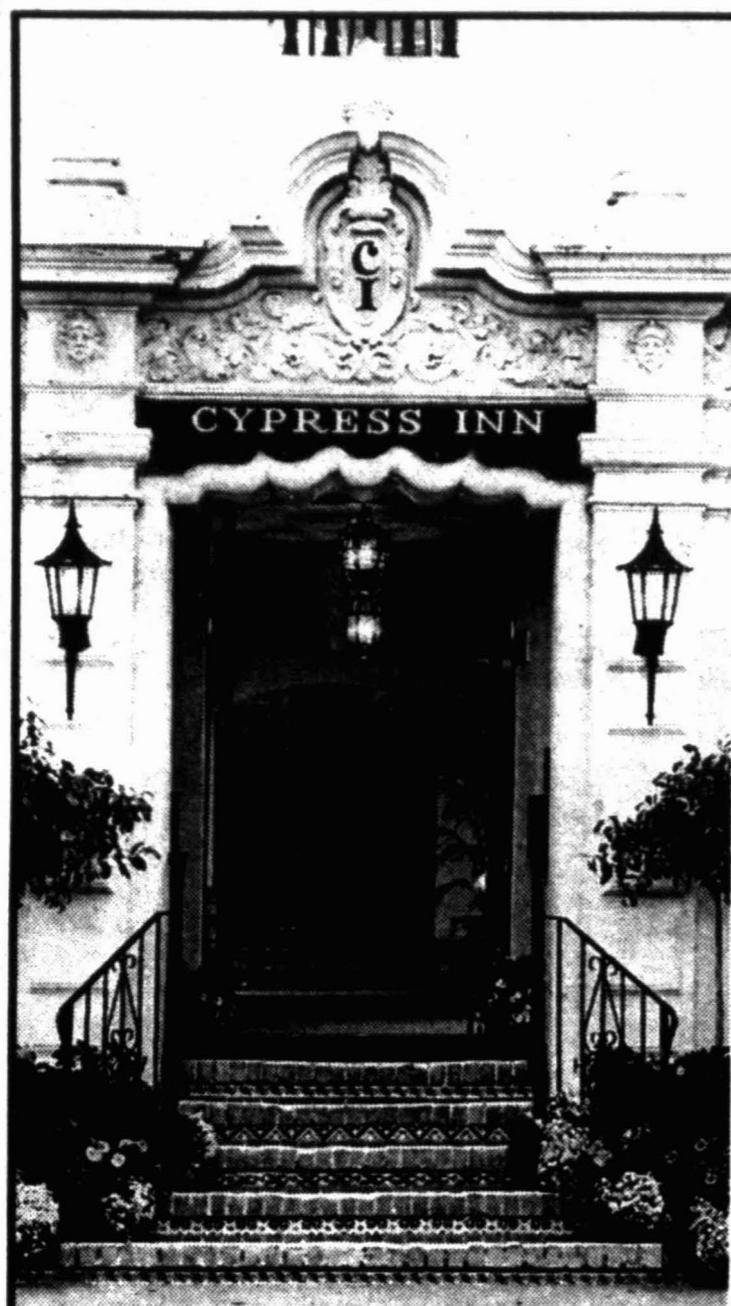
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messages. Is an e-mail message more like a letter or more like a phone call [when it comes to preserving the contents]? E-mail is easy to delete."

Judge Silver's decision came out of a lawsuit filed by Carmel Valley resident Patricia Bernardi, who, he said, "believed that the Lombardo and Gilles law firm, active in land use matters, with respect to development projects under review by the County, had prepared and authored critical staff reports and County documents, making them look like they had been researched, prepared and drafted by county staff."

Judge Silver said there was no evidence of "corruption" (which had been charged by Bernardi's attorney, Michael Stamp.) Neither did Silver find any evidence whatsoever that anyone in the county planning department or county counsel's office enriched themselves in any way by allowing documents to be produced by outsiders.

But the judge was disturbed that applicant-produced documents were typed in a format that mirrored county documents and some "even have the County seal on them. There is no reasonable way any member of the public could tell that they were not prepared by County staff," he wrote.

"Even more disturbing, it appears that two legal memoranda providing direction to planners and/or the Board [of Supervisors] on critical issues involving a significant and

controversial project may have actually been written by the project applicant's attorney. Even to the extent that independent decisions were made, the appearance of independent judgment is so tainted that public confidence is justifiably lost," Silver ruled.

Grover agreed that Silver was 100 percent correct that the county document security system is broken and must be fixed.

But instituting tight security while maintaining an "applicant friendly" office will not be easy, she said.

"On the one hand, county workers are being told to serve the public and applicants in a customer-friendly, efficient way. And yet, when a member of the public or an attorney proposes something *really* efficient, the county staff needs to say 'Stop, I'm all for customer service, but we have a rule against that here.'"

An odd omission

Grover inherited the headache of the Bernardi lawsuit when her boss, Douglas Holland, suddenly resigned (or was forced out) of the County Counsel job. A mysterious missing memo, specifically cited by Judge Silver, was reportedly written by Holland in 1998. Grover said that when Holland left the office, the contents of his computer hard drive were preserved, but the memo — if it ever existed — was not there. Computer experts from both the county and Stamp's side will be attempting to extract the memo in the coming weeks, to see if there was some sort of "smoking gun." With all the innuendo and talk about corruption by the plaintiffs in this case, Grover finds it odd that they never deposed Holland (who now is in private practice in Orange County) about what he wrote.

The lawsuit could cost the county up to \$200,000 in legal fees to Michael Stamp, plus what it spent on its own case, Grover said. Bernardi neither received, nor asked for damages.

The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

Never underestimate the power of pets. Researchers at the State University of New York in Buffalo discovered that canine or feline companionship can drastically reduce stress-related hikes in blood pressure. Doctors involved in the study agree that pets are often the best medicine. Dr. Joseph Izzo says, "Drug therapy handles the nuts and bolts of resting blood pressure, but animals help soothe the blood pressure responsiveness in everyday life."

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Grassroots group defies lily-white image of environmentalists

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WHILE ONE side decries any more construction, saying it would further ruin Monterey Peninsula's natural habitat, another calls for desperately needed affordable housing. Although the arguments are diametrically opposed, Salinas-based LandWatch Monterey County seeks to promote both agendas, according to executive director Gary Patton.

The best way to get the diverse community — read that rich or retired vs. working or poor — involved in the debate is to educate everyone in the land-use policy process.

"We need to represent all parts of the county, geographically and demographically, ethnically and at various income levels," Patton said. "The objective is to get everybody affected by land-use policy to focus on its importance."

When LandWatch started in 1997, most of its members were from the affluent Monterey Peninsula. Three years later, its office is in Salinas — the county seat — and its membership has broadened, according to Patton.

Part of implementing change involves teaching community members to shift their focus from individual projects to overall policy, focusing on the need for affordable housing while preserving environmental resources, he said.

"LandWatch's approach is that these are not items that need to be or can be traded off, one against the other," Patton said. "The county really needs to protect the quality of the natural environment while providing adequate and affordable housing. We've got to do both."

The answer LandWatch champions is to focus high-density, compact housing in certain designated areas.

"One of the things we find that undermines nature preservation and the overall appeal of an area is what is sometimes called 'urban sprawl' — spot developments that spring up as a series of individual decisions with a cumulative impact that degrade the whole area," Patton said.

Higher density housing should be designed to use the smallest amount of land possible, according to Patton.

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JACARANDA

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and Patty Kramer of the Hanson Gallery organized the reception and silent auction to help pay Jack's medical bills.

"It's just amazing what's transpired over this," said Crouch, referring to the public response to Jacaranda's plight and the donations coming in.

A private champaign reception with Jacaranda will draw those with fatter checkbooks at \$100 a couple, and a Friends of Jacaranda Reception, at \$15 per person, will follow.

The Pine Inn has agreed to donate "all the champagne we need," said Crouch, but the event committee needs wine donations for the Friends reception. Hors d'oeuvres and doggy treats will also be served — for the canines in attendance.

Hanson Gallery's featured artist Bill Tosetti created the portrait of Jacaranda in her Red Flyer Wagon — her primary mode of transportation while incapacitated — that accompanied the invitation.

The canine-oriented silent auction includes a dog portrait commissioned by Tosetti, and a Carmel architect wishing to remain anonymous has donated his time and materials for the design and construction of a one-of-a-kind dog house.

Several local dog-friendly restaurants, including PortaBella, Nico's and Grasings, have donated gift certifi-

cates for the auction.

Even the invitations were donated by Copies by the Sea, Rapunzel, and fan club members, according to Crouch.

She plans to be escorted by her own canine companion — a red brindle Cardigan Welsh corgi named Corky — and encourages others to bring theirs to the gallery reception.

"Dogs are invited, as long as they behave themselves," she said. "But as soon as one of them lifts a leg, they're out of there."

Crouch says Jacaranda's owners are speechless with grat-

itude for the community's outreach during this months-long ordeal.

"They are dumbfounded — they don't know what to say."

People interested in attending either the \$100-per-couple private champagne reception from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., or the \$15-per-person Friends reception from 6:30 to 8 p.m., should RSVP to Karen Crouch at 620-2010. Checks can be made payable to the Jacaranda Fan Club.

"Jack has her own bank account with Bank of America," Crouch added.

evidence when Monterey surveyor Craig Baum testified Wednesday afternoon that a photograph of the front office of Mission Ranch could not have been taken when zum Brunnen said it was.

"The photo is like a sundial," Baum said of the image, which was taken in bright sunlight and contained a vivid shadow of the office's portico. By calculating solar angles, Baum said, he determined that the photo had to have been taken between 11:45 a.m. and 12:25 p.m. — a window of time that contradicted virtually every important aspect of the testimony of zum Brunnen and her husband.

"Does it really matter what time of day it was?" zum Brunnen's polished attorney, John Burris, asked the jury in an emotional closing argument in which he evoked the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and compared zum Brunnen to civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks.

Burris said inconsistencies in zum Brunnen's testimony simply showed that she was human, and asked the jury to award her damages so that disabled people would not be "deterred from coming forward" and complaining about discrimination.

"You are the conscience of the community," Burris told the jurors. "At the end of the day you'll be fair and hold Mr. Eastwood accountable for the violations of Mrs. zum Brunnen's civil rights."

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EVIDENCE

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told the jurors. "She has the burden of establishing all of the facts necessary to prove those claims."

But seven days of testimony by witnesses for both sides produced very slim evidence that zum Brunnen's story — of being unable to enter the Mission Ranch office, of being denied a handicapped-accessible room for the night and of having to flee in distress after being unable to locate the ranch's handicapped-accessible restrooms — was true.

In fact, the only witness who corroborated her story on the stand was her husband, Michael.

And Eastwood's attorney, Chuck Keller, cast a big shadow on the validity of zum Brunnen's sole piece of physical

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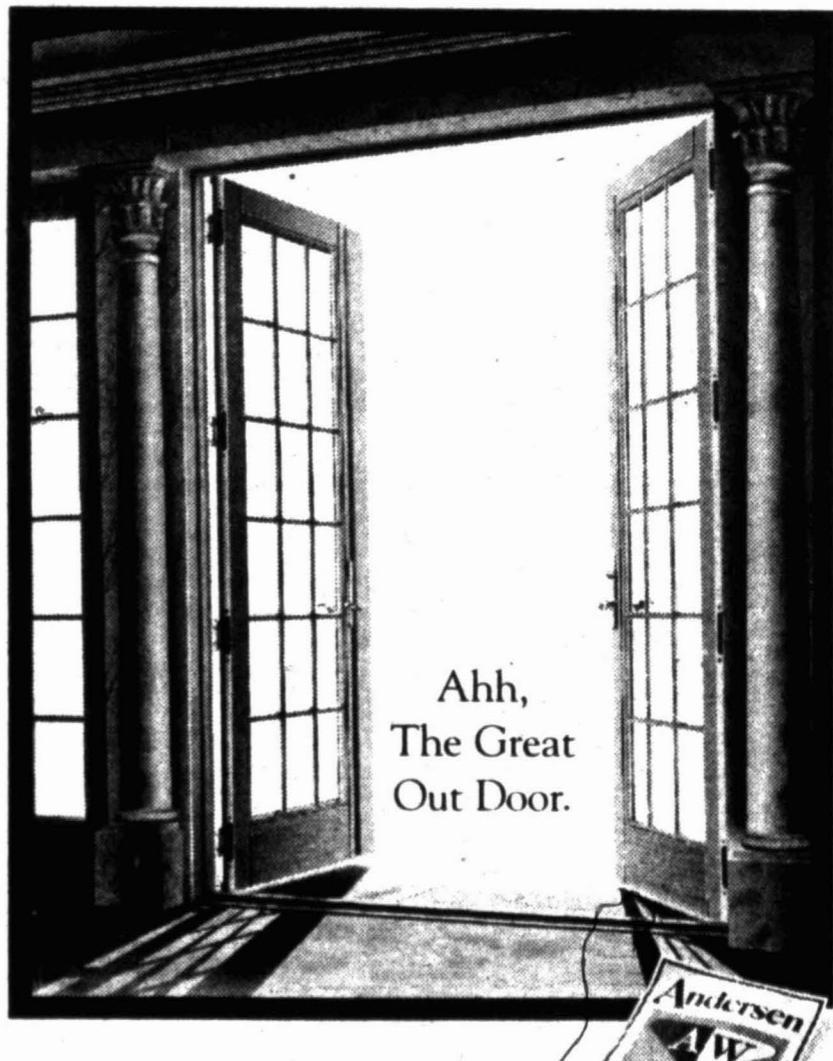
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Carmel Valley

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But Judge Ware instructed the jury to find for Eastwood unless zum Brunnen proved to them that the specific incidents alleged in her complaint had occurred:

■ that upon arrival at Mission Ranch in the late afternoon of Jan 21, intending to spend the night, zum Brunnen could not gain access to the ranch's office because it had no wheelchair ramp;

■ that after being told the ranch's sole handicapped accessible guest room was already occupied for the night, the zum Brunnens toured the ranch's grounds — and took the photo of the office — while waiting for the restaurant to open at 4:30;

■ that after eating dinner and having a glass of wine, zum Brunnen could not enter the restroom adjacent to the restaurant and, "crying a little bit," had to leave quickly in search of a gas station restroom.

Keller reminded the jury that zum Brunnen had no credit card receipt nor other evidence to place her at Mission Ranch and that no eyewitness saw her there. He produced several witnesses who told the jury that the room zum Brunnen says she asked for was, in fact, vacant that night. And he quoted from zum Brunnen's admission that she wasn't truthful in a legal document when she claimed that a restaurant employee told her Mission Ranch had no handicapped-accessible bathrooms.

In his closing argument, Keller acknowledged that zum Brunnen visited Mission Ranch on Jan. 21. But he charged that her brief visit was for the sole purpose of taking the picture to help "lay the foundation" for her lawsuit against Eastwood which "she and the people who represent her" hope will gain them a big award from the wealthy Hollywood star.

"A drive-by visit is not an attempt to rent a room, it's not an attempt to enter an office and it sure as heck is not being a patron of the restaurant," Keller told the jury.

Victory for the plaintiff

Judge Ware handed zum Brunnen a significant legal victory Thursday morning when he suddenly reversed course on another important instruction to the jury.

In a heated discussion after the jury was sent home Wednesday evening, Judge Ware told attorneys that Eastwood could not be held liable for any remodeling done at the ranch that had



Clint Eastwood at Mission Ranch

been approved by Monterey County building officials — even if the remodeling didn't meet requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act. A citizen should be able to rely on government approval of buildings plans, Ware adamantly maintained, unless the approval was "so suspect that no reasonable person could have relied upon it."

But after late night arguments from attorneys for zum Brunnen, Ware abruptly changed his mind just before deliberations began.

Despite Monterey County's approval of plans for handicapped restrooms at Mission Ranch, the jury could find Eastwood liable for damages if "unfair discrimination resulted" from those plans being implemented.

Jurors visit the ranch

During a tour of Mission Ranch Wednesday morning, jurors saw the restaurant where zum Brunnen claimed to have eaten dinner, the restroom she couldn't use and the handicapped-accessible restrooms behind the office, more than 200 feet away.

After the tour, long-time Eastwood business associate Alan Williams testified in court that he decided that location for the handicapped restrooms would be best, considering all the "constraints of the site."

Architect Michael Wexer, who did the plans for Mission Ranch, concurred, citing the need to protect its historic buildings — some of which were built in the mid 1800s — and the importance of maintaining enough restrooms for able-bodied customers.

In response to a question during a break, zum Brunnen told a reporter that she hadn't personally encountered any other public facilities on the Monterey Peninsula that had major problems with wheelchair accessibility.

And she said the trial had left her exhausted.

"After this, I won't be doing this any more," she said.

There was no indication how long the jury would deliberate before reaching a verdict.

Ali Miner



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Carmel's best kept secret is a haven for artists — a learning place for all

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

HENRY MILLER addressed its creative writing class in years gone by, and artist/professor Rodney Winfield, who designed the National Cathedral space window around an actual moon rock, taught art classes there until this semester. Carmel Adult School — probably the best kept secret

around because it has no budget for mailing brochures to residents — has offered classes in the fine and applied arts since the early 1940s when principal John Westover saw it become a booming business during the war years. Carmelites — known for their proclivity for the arts — have taken advantage of ceramic and painting classes at Sunset Center ever since.

But starting next year, the Sunset art classes, with the exception of the pottery, will be relocated to the city's Vista Lobos facility on Junipero at Third Avenue prior to, during and post renovation of Sunset Theater, scheduled to begin May 1, 2001.

From its inception more than 60 years ago, the adult education school — part of the Carmel Unified School District — has presented an impressive array of drawing, painting and ceramics classes to multi-level participants. But unless you know one of the instructors or an enrolled student, or have seen ads in local publications, you may not have heard of these very excellent classes at bargain prices. Pat Beebe, principal of the adult school, told The Pine Cone, "Expense prohibits sending everyone in the area a brochure, but one is easily obtained by calling 624-1714, extension 216." The brochures, with class schedules, are also available at Sunset Center on San Carlos at Ninth Avenue from a rack directly inside the front doors.

When the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea purchased Sunset School for its cultural center in the early 1960s and took over the recreation department, adult school offices moved to Carmel High School at 3600 Ocean Ave. — where they are



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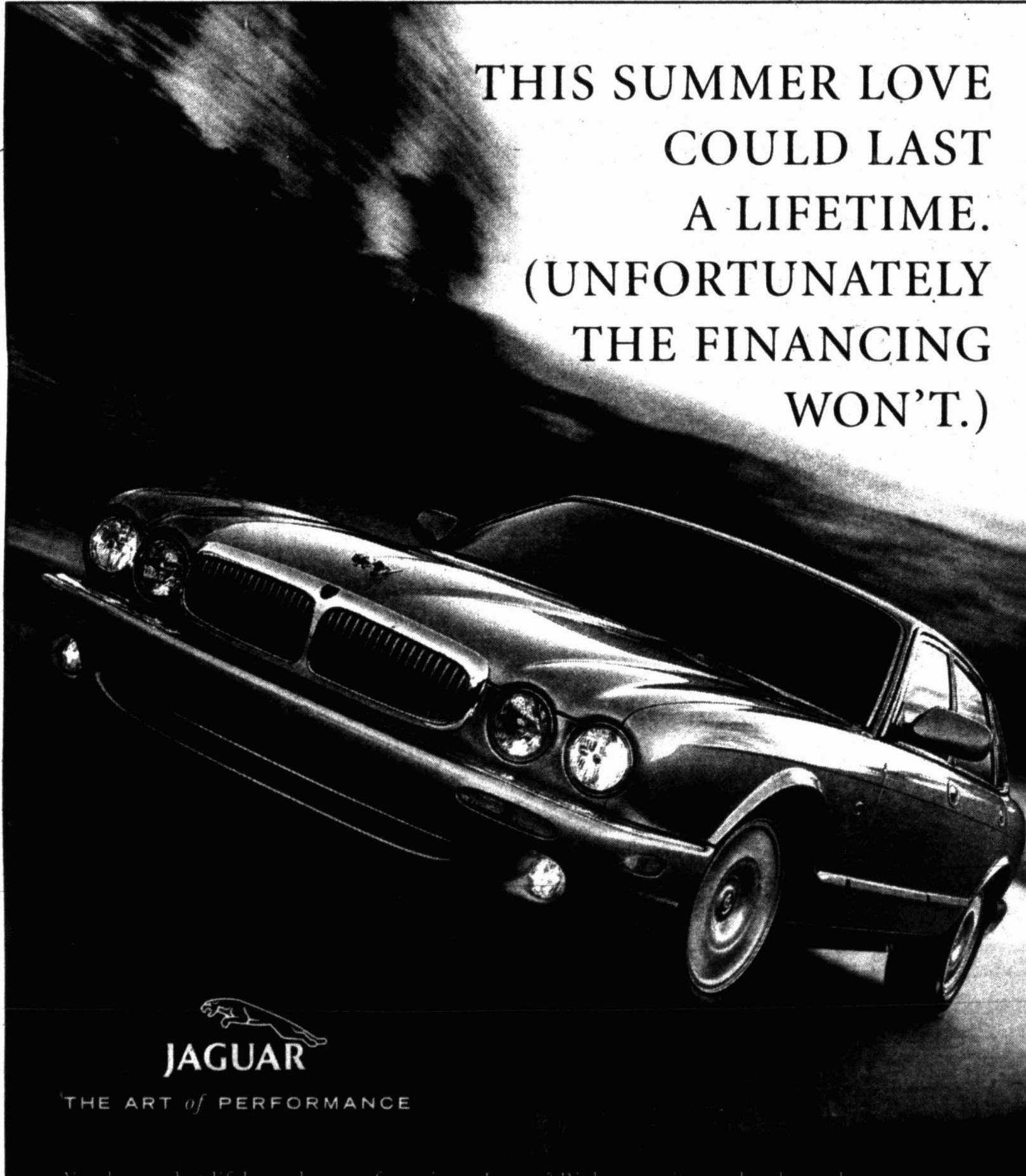
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to this day—but many of the fine and applied arts programs continued to thrive at Sunset.

Carmel, being the home of numerous artists, has kept the art and ceramic classes filled, but the adult school also offers instruction in finance, beginning computers, parent education, oral and written communications, basic sewing, Italian language, yoga and pilates instruction, and cosmetology.

The classes are fee-based, some supported by state funds, others not, but all intended "to enrich the lives of adults," according to Beebe, who said the art classes are "a kind of art school for beginners, professional artists, young adults and more mature residents." For a small fee, students obtain instruction from professional instructors for an entire semester, a 16 week period. The fall session began Sept. 11 and continues through Jan. 26.

The adult school program holds classes in various locations within the Carmel community, including those designed for adults with disabilities at Carmel Valley Manor, Rippling River and Carmel Convalescent Hospital.

But aside from classes for challenged adults, classes over the years have been offered at Carmel High, Sunset Center, both in its main building and in separate cottages, Carmel Foundation, Carmel Middle School, Bay School, Tularcitos School, M.B. Beauty College, Carmel Valley Manor and Del. Mesa Carmel. Future Mid-Valley art classes are planned for Logan Hall.

Most of the adult education art classes have held sway in Sunset's Room 18 for many years—as befits the community's cultural center—but these will be moving next year permanently to the city's facilities at Vista Lobos as Sunset's classroom space is reshuffled because of the Sunset Theater

renovation. Beebe said the art teachers have all seen the Vista Lobos facility, and although they would prefer to stay at Sunset Center, they've put their stamp of approval on the new, larger quarters.

Currently at Sunset Center, artist/art historian Dick Crispo offers five separate weekend art classes. Week day and evening courses in ceramics (at the pottery shop), drawing and painting in various mediums and levels, indoors and out, and painting a costumed model, are taught by Mark Farina, Mac McWilliams, Gisele Shields, Susan Long, David Amland and Jan Valtr.

Library presents children's story times

Harrison Memorial Library's Park Branch offers story times free each week. Preschool story time includes books and a simple crafts project and begins at 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

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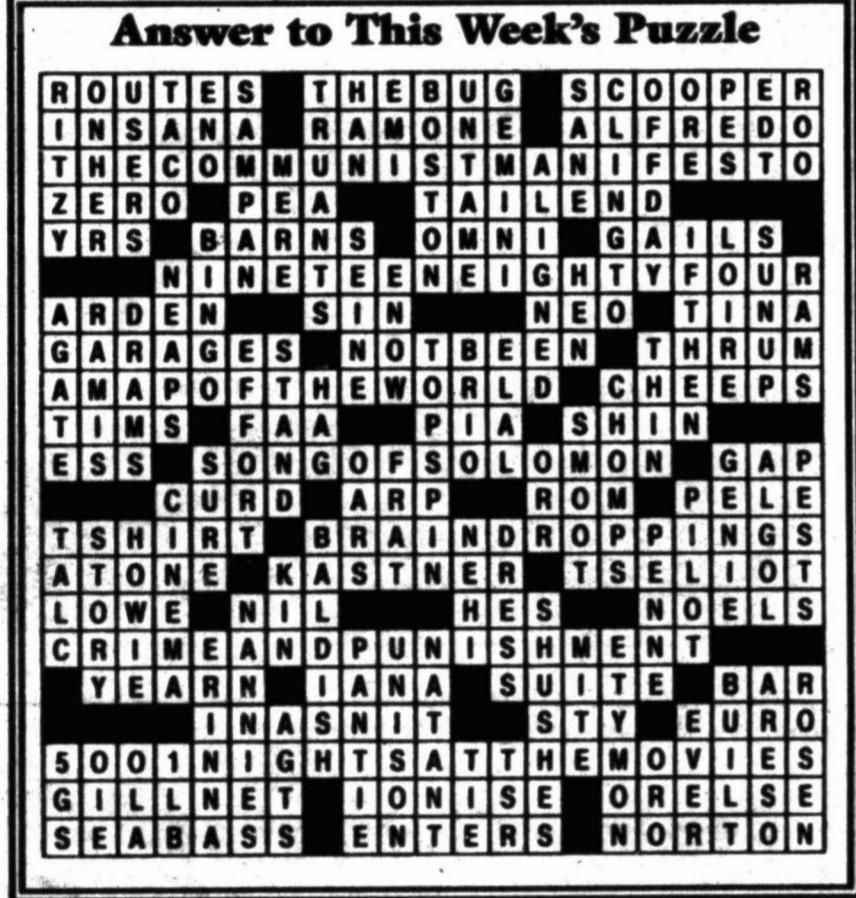
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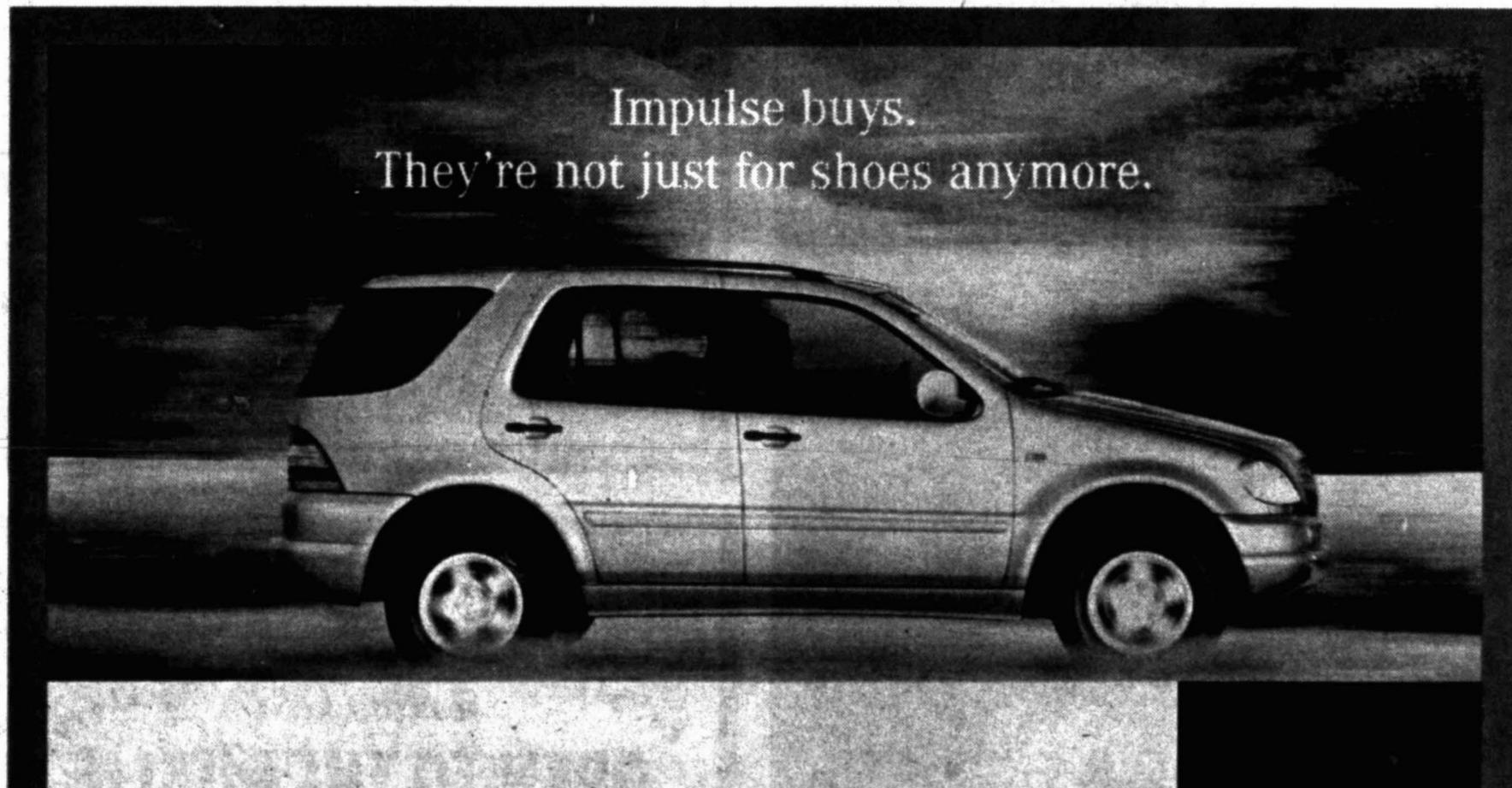
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After 30 years of diligent digging and sand patting, a group of teachers from the Carmel Unified School District finally won the Golden Shovel award for the best sand castle portraying this year's theme, "Another beautiful day in Carmel." The 37th annual contest — co-sponsored by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the Monterey Chapter of AIA — took place at water's edge on Carmel Beach last weekend, drawing dozens of entrants and hundreds of observers. The teachers' entry was an ironic depiction of three old Carmel houses that are slated for demolition.



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Carmela's Gourmet low-fat salad dressing collects awards

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

HOW OFTEN do you see a dog's photograph on a salad dressing label? Or a label printed in Braille?

Not often, we'll wager. But Heinz, a nine-and-a-half year old German Shepherd is featured prominently with his Mom, Carmela Cantisani, on the labels of Carmela's Gourmet salad dressings and marinades. You'll see his likeness gazing winsomely from such grocer's shelves as Bruno's, Nielsen Bros., Monte Vista Market and Whole Foods, to name a few, and the label text is duplicated in Braille for the blind.

The dressings are sold in gourmet and specialty foods stores in 13 states. Entrepreneur and cook Carmela Cantisani created original recipes for Carmela's Gourmet salad dressings in her own kitchen starting in 1989, and today six dressings/marinades are available in 13 states. Business manager Gilbert Converset and constant companion Heinz are shown here with Cantisani and products.



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The Pine Cone. "Guide dogs become glued to you." And while some might compare the relationship to a mother and child, Cantisani says that analogy doesn't work. "There's never any conflict between Heinz and me," she quips.

The public will be able to meet Cantisani, Heinz and business manager Gilbert Converset at a tasting and demonstration from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 30 at Whole Foods, Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey. A recipe leaflet with eight recipes and suggestions will be given out.

To be tasted are six of Carmela's Gourmet award-winning, original recipe salad dressings: Two classic vinaigrettes —

Vinaigrette Authentique, an original French-style dressing, and best-selling Vinaigrette Balsamic with Italian Herbs; and four low-fat dressings in which roasted and puréed vegetables are used to thicken the dressings, rather than water and thickener found in many low-fat products.

"They're tasty, low fat and healthy," Cantisani said. The dressings are low-sodium and sugar-free. All six retail from \$3.49 to \$4.49.

The four low-fat dressings contain only 3 grams of fat per

See DRESSINGS page 16A

Heinz and Cantisani are constant companions, by choice and by necessity.

"Heinz is more than wonderful," she told



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Food & Wine

Another 'People's Choice' wine tasting set — this time of Pinot Noirs

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

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blind tasting of pinot noir wines at 7 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 30 in its upstairs wine visitors center at 700 Cannery Row, Monterey, overlooking Monterey Bay.

Twelve local wineries have been selected by the center's director, Ken Rauh, who will conduct the second "People's Choice" tasting. Scorecards will reveal the three top selections only, based on weighted averages.

"We're expecting close to 100 people," Rauh said, "The

tasting will be great for locals and those in the food and wine industry because on this night, everyone is an expert."

Results will be published in the newsletter, "Tasting Monterey," and "Monterey Wine Country" magazine.

Cost of the evening is \$20 per person, or \$10 for Monterey Wine Club Members. Reservations can be made by calling 646-5446.

olive oil;

- Provençal Vinaigrette, a blend of chardonnay vinegar, Provençal herbs and a purée of white beans.

Dressings double as marinades

"The dressings work very well as marinades, as with chicken and portobello mushrooms," Cantisani said, and she has created recipes for warm salads, using the dressings for these, too. The marinades and salad suggestions will be demonstrated on the 30th.

Carmela's Gourmet, based in Monterey, started as a fun project in 1989 while Cantisani was a competitive skier with the Disabled Blind National Ski Team. A world champion — having won three gold medals in the 1986 world championship for the disabled in Sweden — she thought how good it would be to raise funds for the U.S. Association for Blind

Athletes on a continuing basis. And that's just what has come about through her creativity and perseverance. Now seven years into production of the dressings, she turns over some of the proceeds to programs of the blind in which 51 percent of the officers and board members are blind, as differentiated from programs for the blind.

Carmela is a native of the Basilicata region of Italy, from a little village called Castelluccio Inferiore, and came to Yonkers, New York in Westchester County when she was 13. In 1972 she moved to Monterey to study at the Institute of International Studies, and when she had completed studies there, she taught Italian at Monterey's Defense Language Institute for 10 years. She is fluent in French, Italian, English and Spanish.

Now retired from competitive skiing, she trains ski guides for the blind at Kirkwood, South Lake Tahoe, where she originally learned to ski as a member of Discovery Blind Sport.

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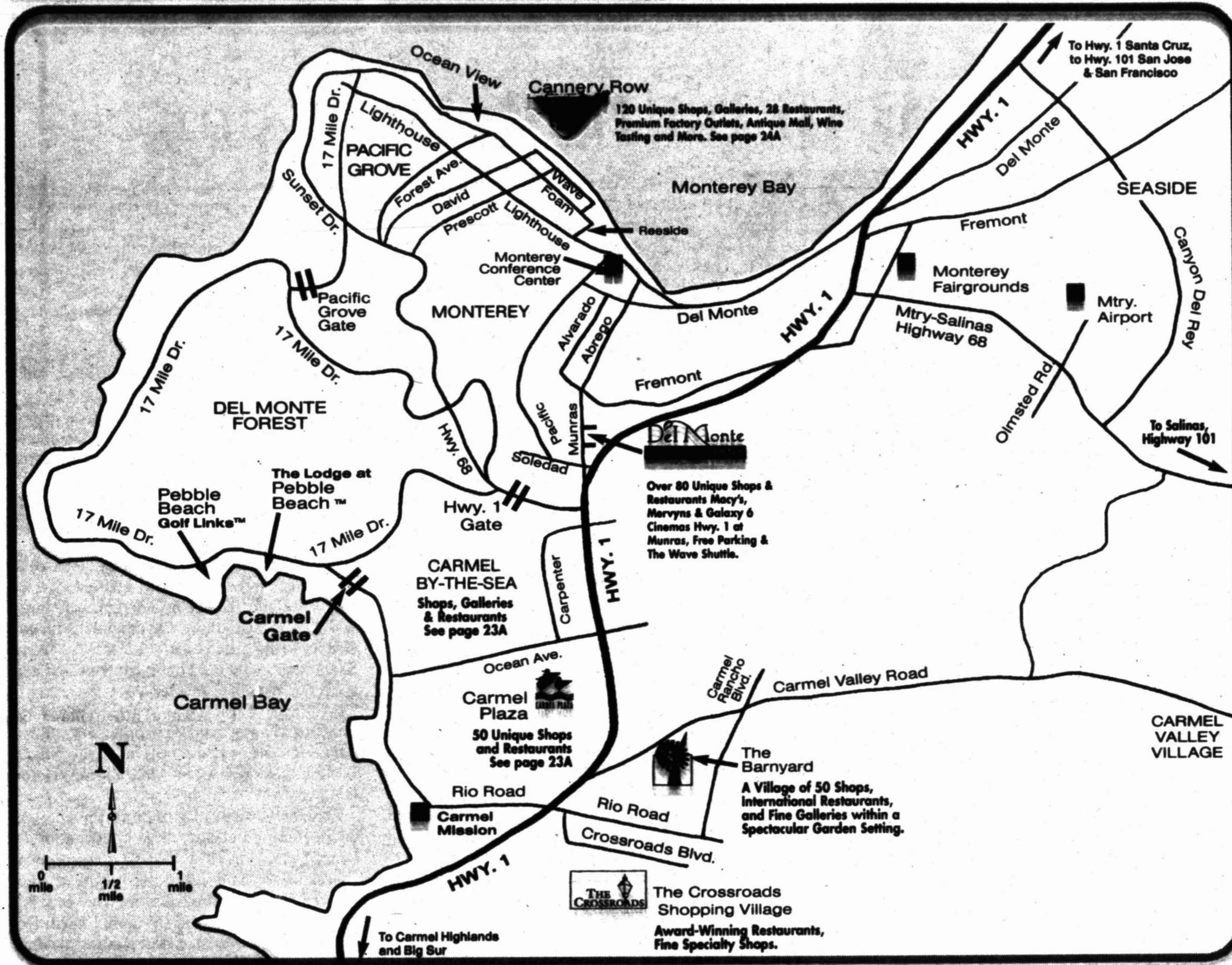
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Marc Chagall exhibit continues at Congregation Beth Israel

CONGREGATION Beth Israel in Carmel Valley provides the setting for a first-ever West Coast exhibit of limited edition prints from paintings by Marc Chagall. Admission is free.

The collection is produced by Gary Koeppel, curator and founder of Coast Galleries in Big Sur and Pebble Beach and published under the auspices of the Chagall family estate. The 41 lithograph and serigraph prints, never before produced as limited edition prints, are on display at the synagogue, located 5716 Carmel Valley Road, 1.7 miles east of Highway 1.

George Benson appears in C.V.; jazz fest revisited in retrospect



Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

THE FOURTH Annual Indian Summer Music Festival takes place Saturday, Sept. 30 at the Quail Lodge Resort in Carmel Valley. Yet another Sandy Shore production, this year's concert features pop superstar George Benson plus special guests Acoustic Alchemy and guitarist Julian Lange. Since bursting out into national prominence with the 1976 release of his platinum album, *Breezin'*, Benson has alternated between recording styles and his most recent album, "Absolute Benson" marks a return to his instrumental jazz roots. Tickets start at \$40. Call 649-1223.

■ Look back at memorable fest

A warm September night in Monterey was the backdrop for the opening performance of the 43rd edition of the Monterey Jazz Festival. Main stage opening act the East Cameroon-born bassist and vocalist

See PLUGGED IN page 23A



They recreated a set they did together in 1962 — at the MJF: Les McCann (left), pianist, and Lou Rawls. Rawls told The Pine Cone that he and McCann came from the same Gospel background, and that, "Every time we work together, it's just so easy."

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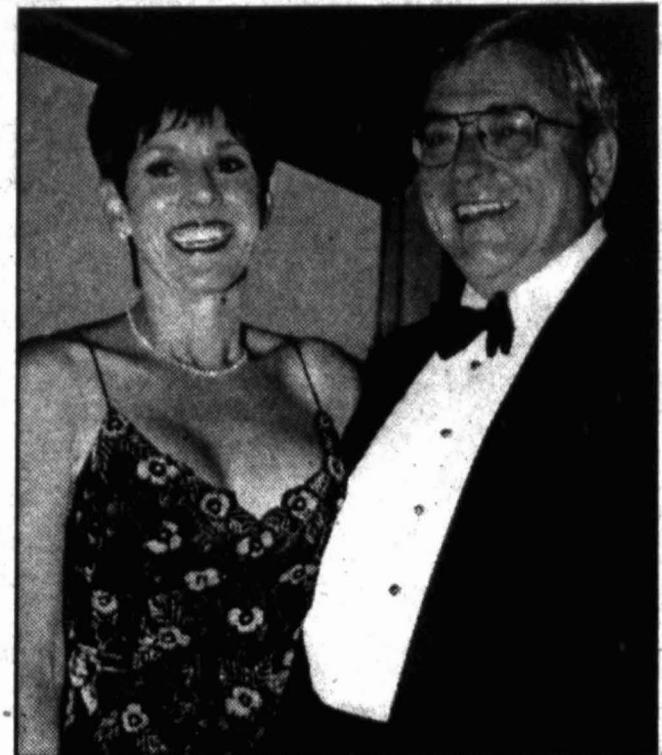


Bill Stone, Polly Kenaston, Nancy Stone and Bev Flippen made quite a foursome at the Salvador Dali party.

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Lucille Huntington, chatting with Ron Weitzman, dared to be daring at the Dali.



Kudos to Valentia Piccinini, here with hubby Bob, for all her efforts for Make-A-Wish.

Folks shop hard to battle breast cancer

WARNING — To all single men on this peninsula over the age of consent:

If your breath passes the smog test;

If your bank account has more than two zeros in it — in front of the decimal point, that is;

If the food you're served remains within national air space while you eat;

If your lithium is doing its job; and

If you're recognizably male, Be hereby informed that you're officially qualified to be fair game and it's always open season here.

Pine Needles

By Sissi Maleki

Peninsula Chapter.

SAKS AND JAGUAR sponsored this year's Breast Cancer Action Group event, the "Private Shopping Evening."

On Sept. 21 the upscale store opened up for a lovely reception which included good wine and delicacies from some of the best restaurants around.

Jacqueline Pierce, the action group's president, is a Monterey attorney who was diagnosed with breast cancer at age 40. "We need to continue increasing community awareness in this matter," she stressed.



Randy & Alex Forbes were smiling at the great selection of buys at Breast Cancer Action Group event at Saks.

Interior designer and breast cancer survivor Jan Gardner checked out the new fashions with friends Gail Zug and Suzanne Lehr. "I even had my arm tattooed," Jan said, showing off the action group's logo on her arm.

College student Carla Ajan, the tall, gorgeous daughter of restaurateur Csaba Ajan, was finally asked why she didn't model, given her looks. Her dad replied for her: "She's more interested in getting her hands deep into a car engine!"

Coralee Tucker got right into the shopping spirit. Her purchases?

"Boots and 50 SPF sunscreen," she announced, adding, "How's that for a combination?!"

Susan Spiegel, an admitted manic shopper, waits until a clothing item talks to her.

"It says, 'Take me home and let me wrap myself around you!'" she joked.

Catherine Koprinsky has no hesitations when it comes to shopping. "I'm a shameless shopaholic!" she freely confessed.

An example? "Black leather pants, outrageous in price, but worth every penny!" she declared.

Barbara Smith couldn't think of any shopping occasion in which she got carried away, which led her hubby, Ladd, to add: "She's a wonderful wife!"

Others who didn't admit to any overt shopping tendencies included Randy & Alex Forbes, Lynda Harris and Patsy Yates. Patsy, though, had that twinkle in her eye....

Local Make-A-Wish group holds its first fundraiser

For the first of what is hoped will be many fundraisers, the local chapter of Make-A-Wish Foundation held a black-tie event on Sept. 23 at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Attracting the likes of Clint & Dina Eastwood and Pacific Grove Mayor Sandy Koffman, the event gathered many from the community and was a great success.

A fair amount of credit was given to Valentia Piccinini who had spread the word to the parents at her kids' school, Santa Catalina. (She and her hubby Bob are also members at MPCC and arranged for the venue.) Some of those parents included Scot & Cherie Robertson, Lynn Garcia and Dianne Chavez.

Tom & Suzy Christopher had come with Gary & Nicole Duffel. The Duffels were fellow committee members with event chair Cathy Eckerson, and Gary's Fremont Bank had been one of the event sponsors.

Cathy's a real Carmel girl, born and raised here. She became involved with the group when she still worked in corporate business and traveled all around the country.

"I really believe in the organization," she stated.

Dr. Gregory & Phoebe de Silva had been persuaded to come by Carol Richmond. The de Silvas have kids at

Carol's Carmel Ballet Academy and Carol's hubby Alan is particularly attached to this cause.

Bill & Pat Probert have been local volunteers for Make-A-Wish ever since it started around here 15 years ago.

"We're volunteers for a very good cause," Pat affirmed.

■ Salvador Dali comes alive again

Salvador Dali's famous surrealistic party at the Hotel Del Monte in 1941 was recreated on Sept. 23, thanks to the Monterey History and Art Association.

Chairs Bettina Hotelling and Gloria Costa worked for a year to pull off "A Night in the Enchanted Forest."

"You have no idea how many mountains we climbed to get this done," Bettina said, as she stood surrounded by her family. Along with hubby Neal, there was daughter Margit Brost, who had driven down from Sacramento with her hubby Andrew and her gorgeous daughter Jenifer, 19.

And what a feat it was! A forest, a 10-foot giraffe and a mermaid were only a few of the amazing props set out at the Naval Postgraduate School — the former Hotel Del Monte.

Morley Brown just couldn't say enough about Bettina's efforts. "I've known a lot of benefit events in my life but I've never seen anyone work harder and put her heart into something like Bettina has," Morley stated.

Dan Curran took on the role of Dali for the evening, with Kristie Smith playing Dali's wife Gala.

Bev Flippen was magnificent costumed as "a Tibetan princess," as was Jackie Craghead as a Spanish señorita.

Bill Stone, an artist, had made a pair of stunning masks for himself and his wife Nancy. One was in gold for the sun and the other in silver for the moon.

"When she sets, I rise," he joked.

Patty & Dan Ellis, invited by Lois & Bob Herschede, chose to play it safe without costumes. By the way, Dan works for the

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Friends of Sunset elects board of trustees

FRIENDS OF SUNSET FOUNDATION, a non-profit Carmel cultural support organization dedicated to assisting with and raising funds for Sunset Center, Scout House and the Forest Theater, has elected board of trustee members for 2000-2003 and officers for 2000-2001.

Trustees selected are Donna Dougherty, Myrna Kurtz, Flo Snyder, Mark Starr and Jean White. The new officers are Mark Harner, president; Jo-Ann Hatch, vice president; Cavan Hardy, treasurer; and Dottie Bradbury, secretary.



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'Universal Grammar' debut production haunts with humor

By BEVERLY HILL VAN JOOLEN

FROM THE first wafting strains of a Native American flute to the final soliloquy, "Universal Grammar" toys with what is tangible emotion and what is just beyond reality's grasp. An original play written by UCSD student Andrew Case, "Universal Grammar" begs the question of immortality and how shared human experience creates an eternal and universal kinship.

Director Robin McKee, founder and producing artistic director of Carmel Performing Arts Festival, specializes in producing new plays. This

THEATER REVIEW made her an excellent choice to direct. "Universal Grammar" is this year's winner of the Festival of Firsts, a national playwriting contest sponsored by Carmel's Community and Cultural Commission. The prize for the winning original play is full production, and public script readings for the second and third place plays.

"Universal Grammar" is set in Arizona. Thanks to creative scenic design by Bob Walker, the audience feels both the confinement and austere beauty even before the play begins. A painted floor and concise set establish effective time and mood. Visual images projected onto three separate screens underscore place. No doubt it was tricky business, but handled expertly by the technical crew, the lighting and slides were unobtrusive.

Mounting an original play is challenging, but Ms. McKee had an experienced and talented pool of actors to work with. Veteran actor Rollie Dick hauntingly portrays David, an aging prison inmate whose guilt is more a prison than his cell. When he quits speaking except to recite stories, his guard, a linguistics professor, a student intern, and a wandering hippy are all drawn to him.

Jeanne Dick plays Shel-

Children's theater offers 'break' program

The Children's Experimental Theater (CET), entering its fifth decade, will launch a five-day "School Break Program." The first in the series is titled, "The Ancient Ones" and runs Monday through Friday, Oct. 9-13. The second is offered Oct. 16-20.

Setting is the Indoor Forest Theater located at Mountain View and Santa Rita in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis. Children ages 7 to 18 are welcome.

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lee, a prison "caretaker," hiding behind cheerful euphemisms in an attempt to protect David and herself from reality. Dr. Viswanathan, played with steely determination by Deirdre McCauley, is obsessed with studying David. But her motives are far from professional.

Garland Thompson, Jr. is touching in his portrayal of the doctor's stalwart intern, Jay. He's dedicated to finding commonality in the human condition through similarities in universal communication. But he's also running from his past. Which is just the opposite of Sandra, portrayed with stunning honesty by Jodi Dick. Sandra comes to the town of Why to pursue the meaning of her inexplicable memories. She is convinced Jay has all the answers. Jay's convinced the answers are not the issue. Will the convergence of their searching souls lead to truth and proof of universal connectedness?

Playwright Case writes with humor and understanding of the forces that drive both humanity and a good story — fear, curiosity, regret and desire. "Universal Grammar" is an intriguing look into the bigger questions plaguing humanity: Why are we? How are we, and where are we going in relation to where we've been? It doesn't assume to answer the questions, but it definitely leads the audience to ask.

■ Final performances of 'Universal Grammar' will be staged at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29 to Oct. 1, in Sunset Theater. Tickets are \$5. Reservations: 624-3996.

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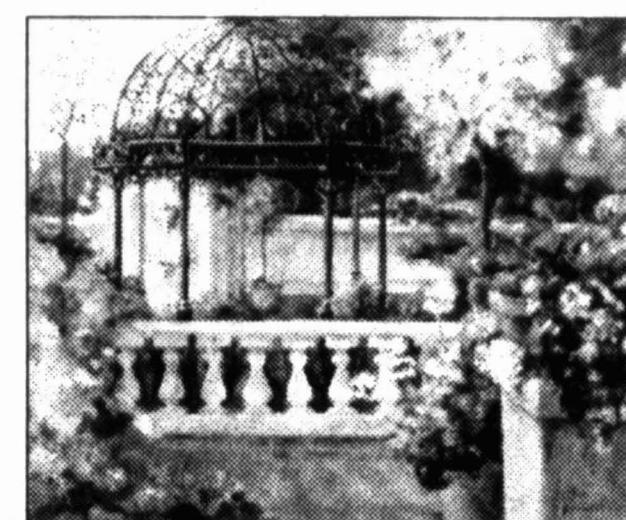
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Packard Foundation grants ring up curtain for deferred Forest Theater improvements

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

AN HISTORIC city treasure that has suffered from neglect over the years may have a new lease on life soon through two

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The Forest Theater Foundation—embracing three user groups of the city's Outdoor Forest Theater — Pacific

Repertory, Forest Theatre Guild and Children's Experimental Theatre — announced receipt of a grant for \$41,000 for lighting equipment and portable dressing rooms to be shared by the groups. Also received is a grant for \$49,000 to fund an organizational assessment and long-range strategic plan for the non-profit foundation, including a resident users facility plan — in keeping with the foundation's wish for a long-term lease of the theater.

Stephen Moorer, founding board member, said the foundation is anxious to assist the city with creation of a Master Plan for the Forest Theater and wants to help the city

raise funds to address deferred maintenance and future improvements.

City council member Paula Hazdovac noted earlier this year when the foundation was formed that the Forest Theater is "an historic treasure neglected for years due to the city's economic situation. The foundation will be able to apply for facility grants the city would not be eligible to receive, creating a fantastic private/public partnership that will benefit the entire community."

For further information on the Forest Theater Foundation, call Stephen Moorer at 622-5055, or write to P.O. Box 7174, Carmel, 93921.



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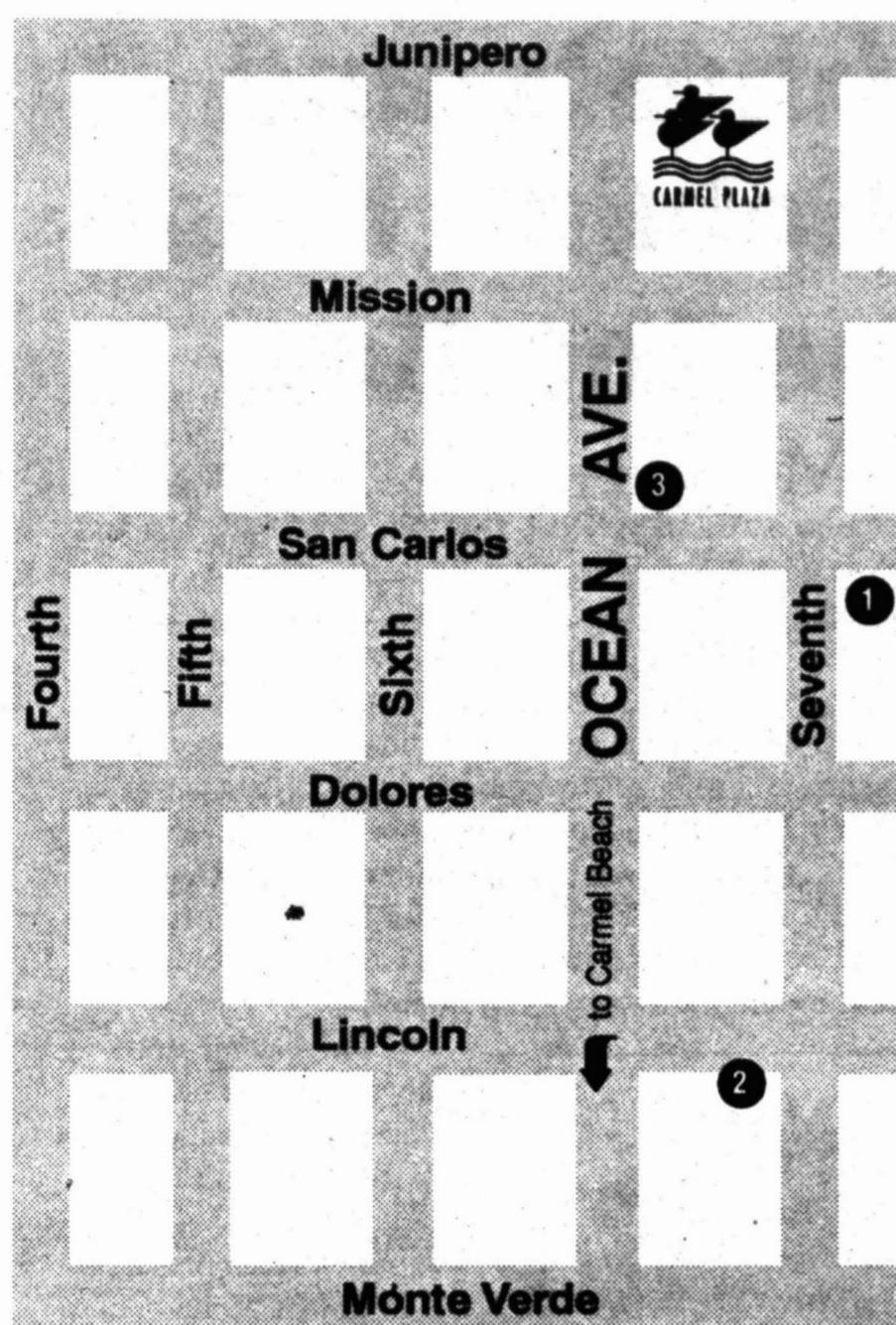
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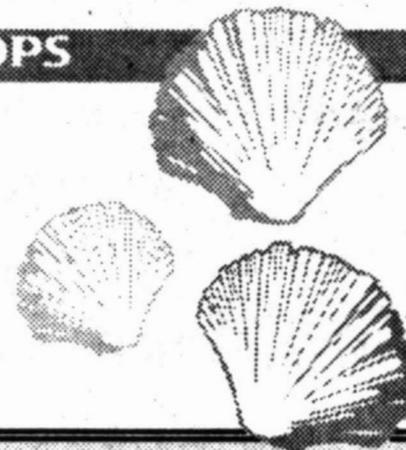
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Richard Bona set the tone from the start, obviously happy and excited to be part of one of the world's most exciting jazz festivals. Singing at times in his native Douala, Bona charmed the attentive audience. Making his first Monterey performance in seven years, renaissance man Ruben Blades led the Costa Rican band Editus through a tasty Latin set.

Saturday afternoon's blues concert (which drew the weekend's largest crowds) was a tour de force that featured a diverse lineup of music with all but one of the main arena acts performing on the more intimate Garden Stage. Kicking off Saturday's Garden Stage blues smorgasbord was local blues treasure John "Broadway" Tucker and the party continued on through the day

with popular seminal Northern California rock/blues act the Charles Ford Reunion Band (featuring crowd pleaser Robben Ford). Emerging blues star Keb Mo' enthralled in both venues with a stripped down acoustic set. Detroit blues guitarist Johnny Bassett fronted a Detroit blues review that featured vocalists Joe Weaver and Alberta Adams. And there was a rousing main arena performance by former Doobie Brother Michael McDonald.

Saturday night's focus on the trumpet, in recognition of the centennial celebration of the birth of Louis Armstrong, featured a trio of trumpet players playing three distinct programs of jazz. Kicking off with a heartfelt performance by festival favorite Roy Hargrove (accompanied by his Quintet and The MJF Chamber Orchestra), the evening's highlight was Nicholas Payton's tribute to Armstrong, an innovative performance that included some daring interpretations of

Satchmo classics "Hello Dolly" and "West End Blues." Backstage after his performance, when asked how he felt to be part of the occasion, Payton was humble. "I'm just trying to pay my respects."

Sunday's main stage highlights included an exciting performance by the homegrown Monterey High School Big Band featuring this year's Jimmy Lyons Scholarship winner, pianist Milton Fletcher and trumpet phenom Seth Putnam.

Headliners Lou Rawls and Les McCann kept the sun-drenched Sunday afternoon crowd groovin' with a walk down memory lane. The festival culminated later that night with a program that included tenor sax giant

Wayne Shorter performing his lush original composition, "Vendiendo Alegrato," a 25 minute, three movement work, and the grand finale featuring a Pat Metheny-Michael Brecker reunion.

The evening ended fittingly enough with Metheny and Brecker playing a beautiful stripped down interpretation of "Summertime."

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The Duck Club also boasts a carefully-constructed wine list which features a wide range of California and Monterey County wines. Wine Spectator Magazine recognized the Duck Club's wine list for the last two years with an Award of Excellence for its depth, breadth, and ability to complement the Duck Club's American Grill cuisine.

The food is delicious and the wines exceptional, but the service at the Duck Club is the final touch that separates a great restaurant from the many good ones in Monterey. The Duck Club has recently been awarded the Five Star Diamond Award from the American Academy of Hospitality Sciences for its commitment to service. This knowledgeable staff is ready to assist diners in every way, whether it involves selecting wine, providing information on menu items, or expertly anticipating a guest's needs before the request is even made.

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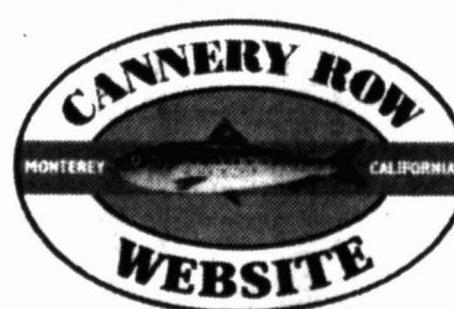
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Ghosts and Goblins Reign on the Row

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Looking ahead, Halloween will soon be upon us again, followed by November's first Christmas tree lighting of the season the day after Thanksgiving, along with Cannery Row's popular "Snow on the Row" at Steinbeck Plaza. There is a rumor that this Christmas time Santa is going to arrive on Cannery Row in a dray-wagon, drawn by draft horses.

Those same draft horses will be helping celebrate a Cannery Row Halloween with free hayrides for kids in costume. At 2:45 pm, kids will gather at the American Tin Cannery in Pacific Grove for an indoors trick or treat at the stores in the Premium Outlet Center. Among the special goodies and activities will be "Witchie Poo" and her assistant, painting little faces until 5pm. Then the Cannery Row Halloween moves to Steinbeck Plaza on Cannery Row for more trick-or-treating.

hayrides, face painting and fun for kids of all ages.

And there's even more fun ahead! The Edgewater Family Fun Center, across Wave Street from the City parking garage, has free carousel rides for kids in costume. For Halloween, parents or escorts can play miniature golf free at the Edgewater with kids in costume.

Last but not least, at participating Cannery Row restaurants, "Kids Eat Free" if they're in costume, accompanied by at least one adult. Anyway you look at it, this is going to be another great night for little ghosts and goblins on "America's Most Famous Street."



Happy Trick-or-Treaters on Cannery Row.

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CHARTER SCHOOL

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"We want to really cover the different branches of knowledge of culture, philosophies and literature," Walt Ferguson said. "We want to somehow have arts infused into the academics of the curriculum."

The Fergusons have already gotten word they'll receive a \$35,000 federally funded planning grant to get the project off the ground. They also plan to apply for a \$250,000 implementation grant to hire teachers, buy materials and pay the electric bills, Walt Ferguson said.

The couple hopes that by this time next year, they can open the doors to their school. However, several challenges lie ahead, not the least of which is finding a site.

The Fergusons are optimistic about the options. Churches are often willing to provide space for a school to use during the week. Indeed, the K-8 charter school that the

Fergusons' son, Lloyd, attends, splits its classes between three Seaside churches.

"The site could come from a land donation, or an existing site not being used, like land near CSUMB," Wendy Ferguson said.

The Fergusons, who aren't teachers by training, have learned much from their involvement with the Monterey Bay Charter School. "There is a lot more volunteerism in the charter movement," Wendy Ferguson said. "You really have to put your shoulder to the wheel."

Charter schools have been in existence in California since 1992, when legislation authorizing them was approved.

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ALGAE

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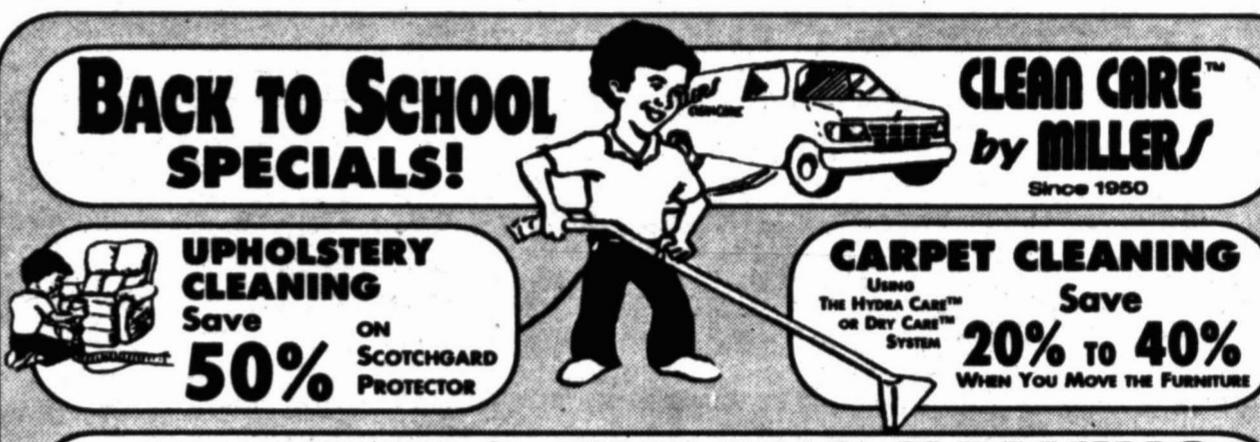
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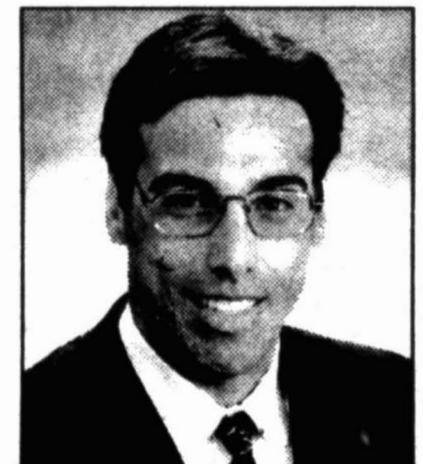
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OPINION

Editorial

Paying lip service to affordable housing

WHEN A New England newspaper pointed out 100 years ago that "everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it," the paper's editors also described the current state of Monterey County politics, especially where certain issues are concerned.

The foremost of these is the high price of housing, which is the subject of all manner of teeth-gnashing and pontificating — and almost no realistic analysis.

Home prices have been driven up on the Monterey Peninsula for the very simple reason that more people want to live here than there are homes and apartments to accommodate them. In our capitalist society, price is the method used to allocate scarce resources, such as homes on Carmel Beach or on 17 Mile Drive. Unfortunately, people who can't afford to pay the going rate simply have to move elsewhere. Another system could be used — prices set by a government agency and homes allocated by a lottery, for example. But such a system wouldn't cure the shortage . . . it would simply select a different group of people to be left out. As long as the demand for housing exceeds the supply, somebody is going to be excluded.

Thirty years ago — before the no-growth movement took over Monterey Peninsula politics — the ideal of housing for everyone was almost universally shared. But achieving it requires building houses and apartments. A no-growth movement inevitably excludes the possibility of affordable housing for more than just a select few whose home prices or rents are subsidized by taxpayers.

Meanwhile, school teachers, young married couples and blue collar workers of all types have to keep hoping and praying and wondering when, if ever, they'll be able to buy their first home without leaving the county.

If the Monterey Peninsula is to meet the needs of these people and maintain a significant supply of affordable housing, the following steps will have to be instituted:

1. The cities and the county will have to designate substantial areas for high-density housing where land costs can be kept to less than \$50,000 per unit.
2. Water for affordable housing projects will have to be made available, even at the expense of existing water users.
3. Such affordable housing projects will have to be approved despite the objections of nearby residents.

Without these steps, affordable housing will not be built in any more than token numbers.

Will these steps be taken?

No.

So we might as well stop pretending.

BATES

"He ain't just whistlin' 'Dixie!"

Letters to the Editor

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The Pine Cone is no longer able to accept letters-to-the-editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, e-mail, or in person (addresses are provided below).

'Historic resource is a fact'
Dear Editor:

The following information was sent to Paul and Nellie Brocchini as clarification of their mailing to "fellow Carmelites." As I told him, his quotation of my statement was correct, simply not relevant.

An Historic Resource is a fact. It is a structure that has been objectively verified using historic context and established criteria. This is based on trained expertise and

has nothing to do with voluntary or mandatory designation. The designation of an Historic Resource is dictated by a procedure, contained in an Ordinance, prepared by the City Planning Department, and was not under discussion at that time. Neither the community or any individual should make that decision until or unless it is contained in an Element of the General Plan.

You clearly do not understand the parameters of an Historic District. It does not dictate what owners can or cannot do with their property, but such a designation does provide both protections and advantages to property owners. The community will learn everything about this as we progress into the education and information phase. We want every owner to have the opportunity to fully understand all aspects of this designation and to be given the choice to support it.

I agree with you about property owners being more aware of what is happening in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, but I do not comprehend what you could possibly mean by "sensible vs. radical" preservation. Preservation simply means, to preserve as against demolition, and I for one would like property owners to think more carefully about letting personal financial gratification destroy this very special city.

Enid Sales, Carmel

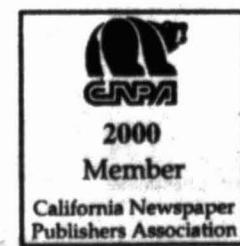
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Keeping in Touch

By Sue McCloud, Mayor

AS MANY of you are now aware, our City Administrator, Jere Kersnar, has accepted the position of City Manager of Belmont. Jere's last day in City Hall will be October 6th. At 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, there will be a farewell reception for Jere on the Terrace at Sunset Center.

The public is invited to drop by.

As Jere prepares to depart after almost eight years in Carmel-by-the-Sea, I know I speak for the community, staff and the city council in wishing him all the best as he turns his attention to the new challenges Belmont will present. And most importantly, we express our sincere appreciation for his hard work and able stewardship of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Anticipating an overlap of several months, the council has hired Rich Guillen as Interim City Administrator. Rich most recently has been acting City Manager in Seaside and resides in Monterey. When you are in City Hall, please drop in to say hello to him.

During this period of transition, the council has contracted with a search firm to aid in the selection of Jere's permanent replacement.

With thanks in advance for your understanding and support, as this process will no doubt take some time.



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City search underway for new administrator

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL City Council agreed last week to pay a search firm up to \$23,000 to find a new city administrator to replace Jere Kersnar.

Bob Murray and Associates — who have handled over 150 city manager searches — will take on the job for the city, which officials say will take between four and six months.

The council interviewed four different search consultants and settled on Murray's firm at the Sept. 19 council meeting.

The search firm will first meet with the council and develop a profile of the ideal candidate before beginning the search, Kersnar said.

Typically, search firms recruit a broad variety of candidates, including people who aren't necessarily looking for a job, Kersnar said.

Murray — who also handled the search for Kersnar in 1993 — will tailor the interview process to the needs of the city council.

"For instance, when I was a candidate, one of the things they did was hold a reception for all the candidates," Kersnar said. "We all mingled with the council in a much more relaxed setting than a typical formal interview."

The city has appointed Rich Guillen of Monterey as interim city administrator to manage the city until Kersnar's replacement can be found. Kersnar — who resigned last month to take on the city manager position with the city of Belmont — will remain on the job until Oct. 6.



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I. Call to Order

II. Roll Call

III. Pledge of Allegiance

IV. Extraordinary Business

A. Presentation of Certificate of Appreciation to Jere A. Kersnar for his service as City Administrator of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

B. Introduction of Corey Brown, Executive Officer for the Big Sur Land Trust

V. Announcements from Closed Session, from City Council Members and the City Administrator

VI. Appearances

VII. Consent Calendar

A. Ratify the minutes for the meetings of 15 and 17 August 2000, and 5, 9, 12, and 15 September 2000, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council

B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of September, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council

C. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-119 awarding the contract to Monterey Power Wash in the amount of \$13,900 for Commercial District Sidewalk Cleaning for Fiscal Year 2000/01

D. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-120 amending the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea's Conflict of Interest Code

E. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-117 authorizing an expenditure of \$380 from the City Council's Discretionary Account for the Carmel High School Homecoming Parade

F. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-121 entering into an Agreement for the position of Interim City Administrator

G. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-122 authorizing the closure of Sixth Avenue between Mission and San Carlos Streets in conjunction with the Fire Department's Open House on October 15, 2000

H. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-123 authorizing an expenditure not to exceed \$2,500 from the City Council's Discretionary Account to move the stanchions on Ocean Avenue

I. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-124 authorizing the firm of Hinderliter, de Llamas & Associates to examine the sales and use tax records collected for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea by the State Board of Equalization

J. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-125 committing City participation in the construction of the Monterey County Consolidated Communications Center

K. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-126 awarding the bid to Musson Theatrical in the amount of \$6,900 for the Sunset Community and Cultural Center Theater spotlight

L. Direct staff to prepare a report regarding alternatives for Animal Control activities during nighttime hours

M. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-118 amending Policy C89-22, Vehicle Policy

VIII. Public Hearings

A. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission supporting an administrative decision that an application to add closet space to an existing single-family residence constitutes increased square footage. The property is located on the west side of Santa Fe between 3rd and 4th Avenues (Block 38, Lots 3 and 5) and the appellant is Mike Bernal.

B. Consideration of an appeal of a decision of the Planning Commission denying a proposed second-story master bedroom deck, as a condition of approval of a new two-story, single-family dwelling on property located on the east side of Santa Fe between 1st and 2nd Avenues (Block 15, Lot 18). The appellant is John Mandurrago on behalf of the owner Richard Oh.

IX. Ordinances

A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 2000-07 amending Chapter 12 of the Municipal Code, Excavation, Section 12.16.060, Bond, (second reading)

X. Orders of Council

A. Consideration of request of Lucia and Scott Gilbertson to grant an encroachment permit to erect a retaining wall in the public right-of-way adjacent to property located on the west side of Junipero between 11th and 12th Avenues

B. Consideration of appointments/reappointments to the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees (2), Community and Cultural (1), and Forest and Beach (2), Community Activities and Recreation (1) Commissions; and Historic Preservation Committee (1)

C. Authorize the Mayor to place an item on the October agenda of the Monterey County Mayors' Association in opposition to the proposed Monterey Bay Shores Coastal Resort development

XI. Resolutions

Please see the Consent Calendar.

XII. Adjournment - The next meeting of the City Council will be:

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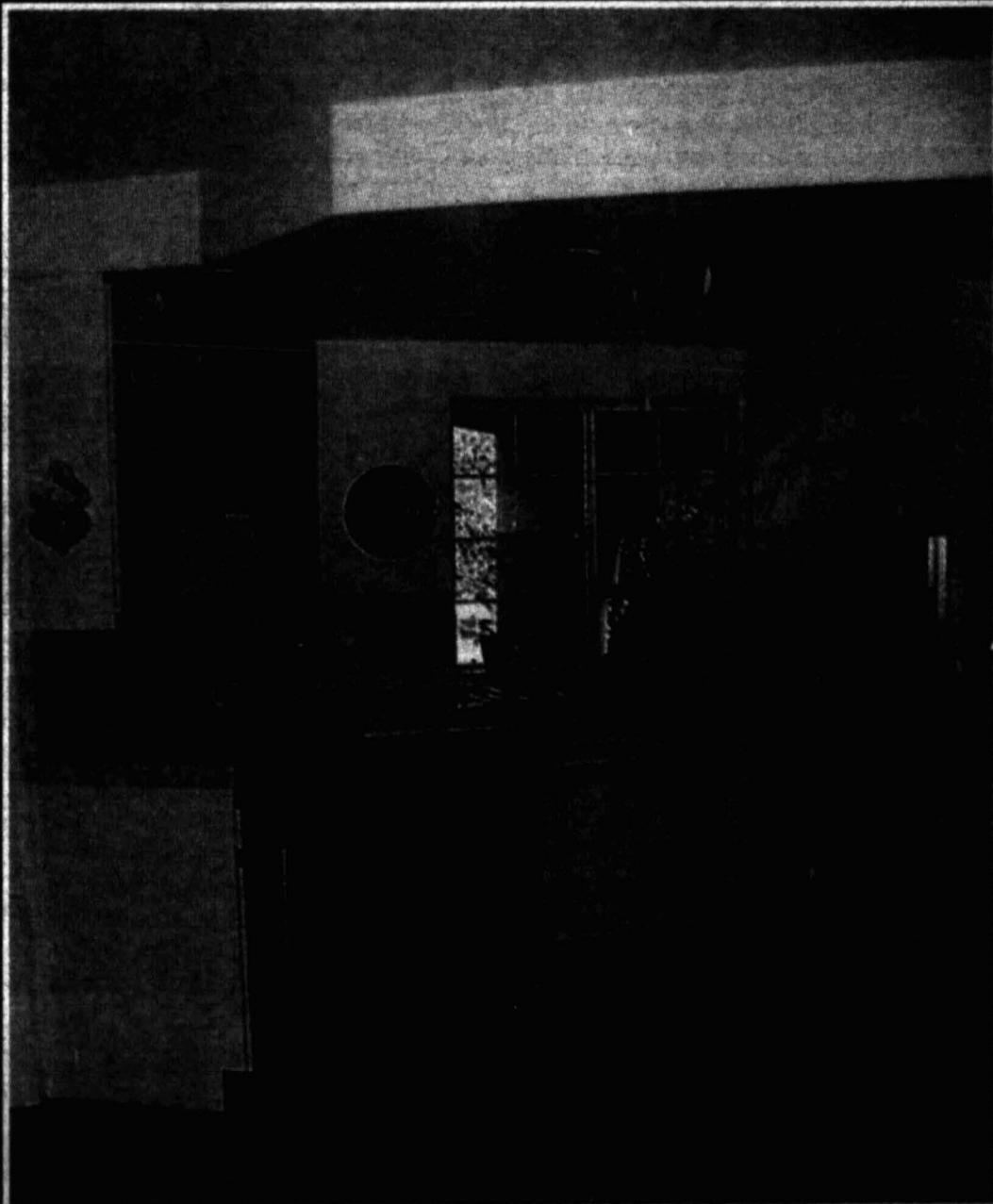
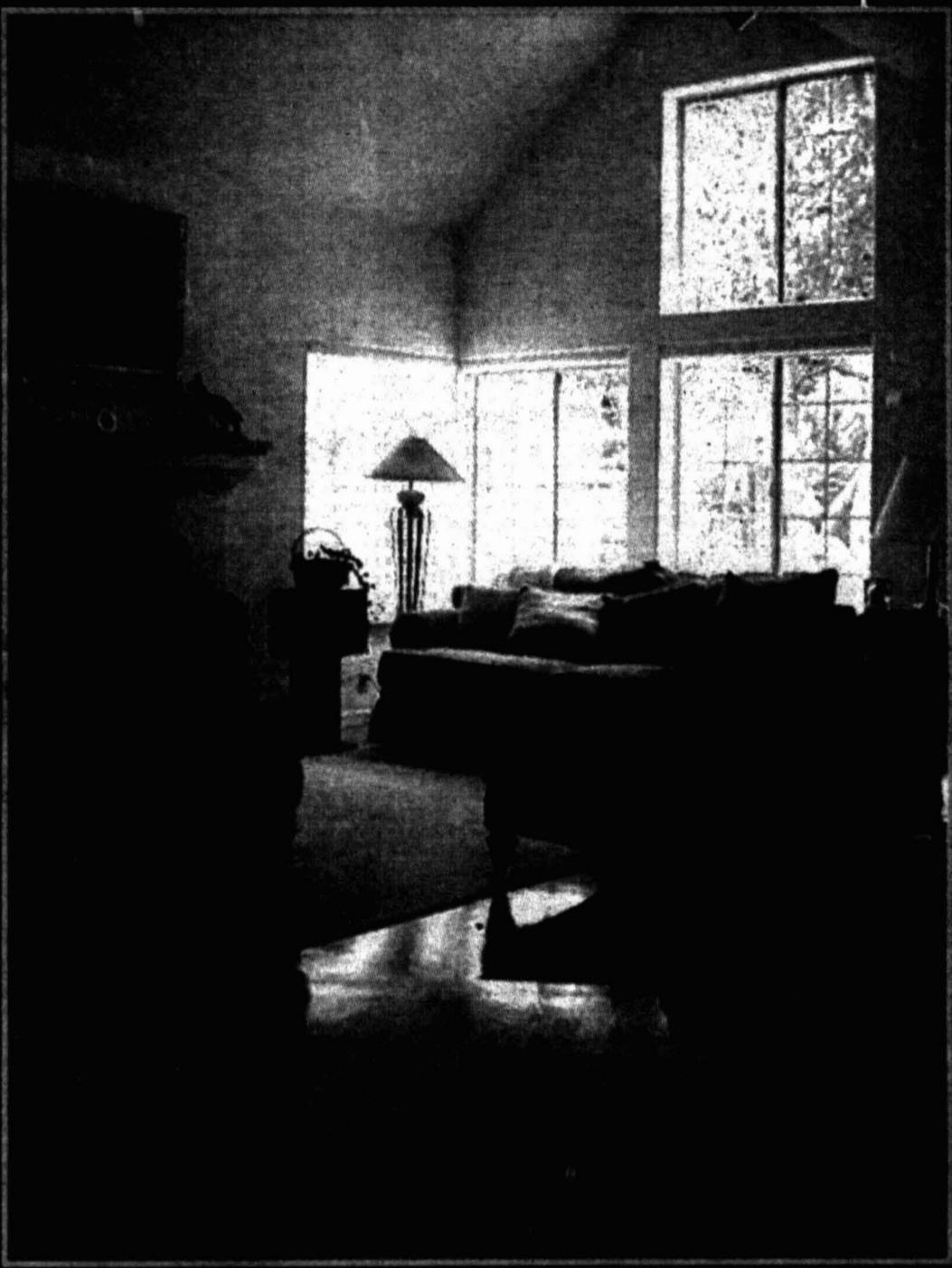
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Probably one of the reasons we feel vaguely uncomfortable with GEORGE STERLING is he did, he actually did, what most of us always wanted to do. After commuting for 15 years by ferry from Piedmont to San Francisco, he said to himself one day, "The hell with it!", quit his insurance/real estate job, and moved to Carmel. He arrived on June 30, 1905, he was just 35, and he believed there was more to life than 9 to 5. In Carmel he bought a little strip of land near the Mission for \$10 (so it might have been \$50), erected a tent, set about building a house, walked the beach, smelled the flowers, and wrote poetry! He didn't have a car, a radio, or television — so he created life around him. In no time others came to join him: MARY AUSTIN, JIMMY HARPER, JACK LONDON, SINCLAIR LEWIS, later UPTON SINCLAIR, all of whom had rejected the Puritan Work Ethic and sought fulfillment from within themselves. They fished, they pried abalone off the rocks, picnicked on the beach, played tennis and baseball, wrote and produced plays, came and went at will, lived undisciplined lives. For some this amounted to a free fall to final frustration. Not one achieved real happiness, though they had a marvelous time not doing it. Is it too late for us?

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Home sales the week of Sept. 10-16, 2000

CARMEL

Carmelo St \$1,500,000

Dawn B Buist to Glenn M & Mary F Harden Johnson

Monte Verde St \$795,000

Charlotte O'Keefe Manassa to Dawn B Buist

24723 N Dolores St \$995,000

Sharon A Swallow, Tr to Robert B & Christine A Hammond

CARMEL - SOUTH COAST

32690 Coast Ridge Dr \$695,000

John S & Carolyn L Root to James S & Margaret M Hamasaki

CARMEL VALLEY

10439 Fairway Ln \$1,075,000

Joann R Kirkhart to Thomas W & Judith G Archibald

25050 Outlook Dr \$630,000

Frank J Lilly Tr to Nicholas & Camille Calenda

11 Rancho San Carlos Rd \$1,600,000

Rancho San Carlos

Partnership Lp to Michel & Grace De Latour

25625 Tierra Grande Dr \$625,000

Rosalie Church to Ina Doetsch

7066 Fairway Pl \$1,150,000

Craig G Clymo Tr to Alan P & Carol S Harris

25750 Rio Vista Dr \$884,000

Glenn H & Jean C Jung, Tr to William D & Mary S Cox Jr

10690 Hillside Ln \$795,000

G Russell & Mary Kathryn Nance Co-Tr to Kathleen H Will

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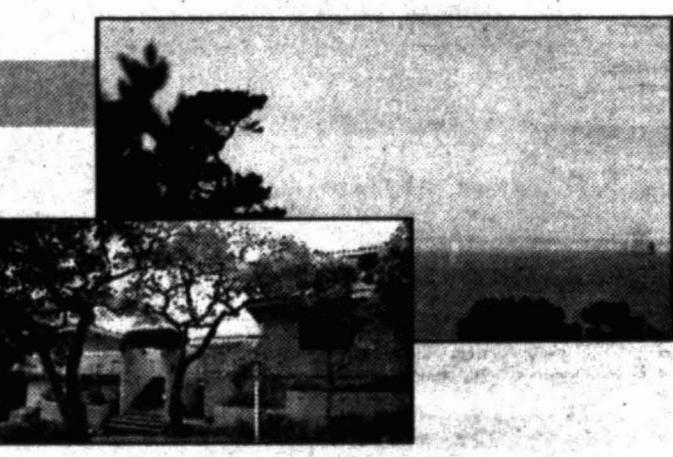


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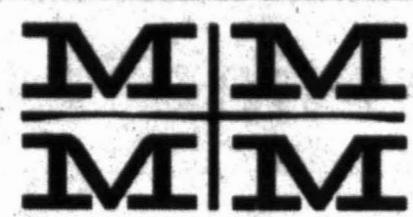
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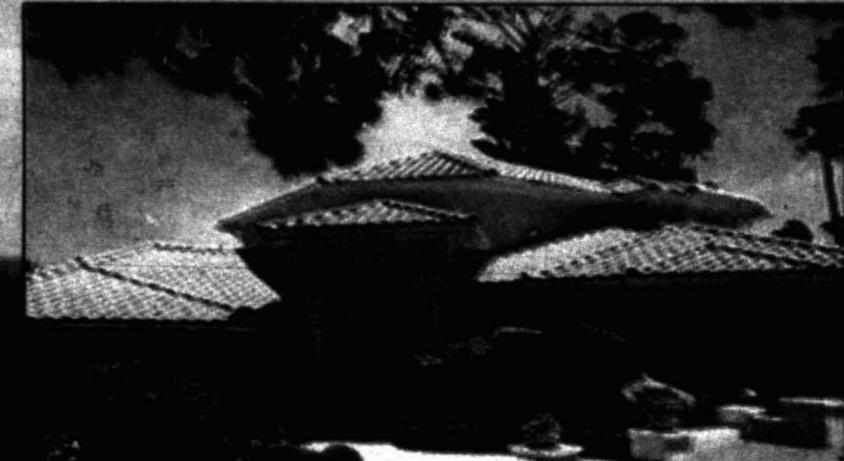
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\$1,600,000 **624-0136**

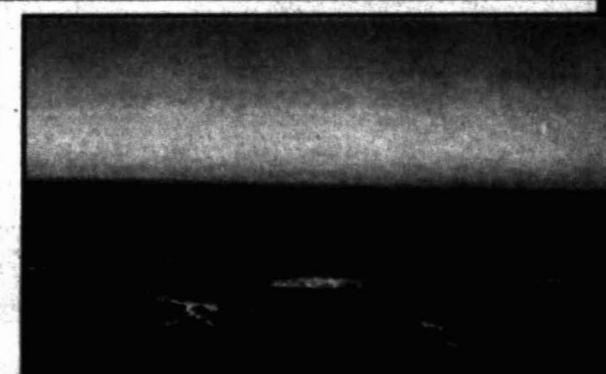


MONTEREY — This handsome Mediterranean has breathtaking ocean and city light views. The main level is perfectly planned for entertaining, with soaring ceilings and floor-to-ceiling windows capturing the view. This open floor plan has living room, dining room and kitchen, family room, den/office and large master suite. There are three additional guest/family bedrooms on the second level, sauna and hot tub, decks, and landscaped grounds.

\$1,450,000 **624-0136**

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\$1,175,000 **624-0136**



OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

SATURDAY

CARMEL

3840 Whitman Circle	\$719,000
2BR/2BA Barbara Ehrenpreis	1:30-4:00
25884 Hatton Rd.	\$1,395,000
3BR/3BA Miles Martin	2:30-4:30
5SE San Antonio/2nd	\$2,500,000
3BR/2.5BA Miles Martin	11:00-2:00
3SE Junipero/11th	\$625,000
2BR/2BA Elaine St. John	2:00-4:00

CARMEL VALLEY

25375 Tierra Grande	\$1,395,000
3-BR/2.5+BA JoAnna Tupman	1:00-4:00

MONTEREY

119 Don Dahvee Ln.	\$1,550,000
4BR/2.5BA David Ehrenpreis	1:30-4:00
761 Jefferson St.	\$739,000

SALINAS

14032 Reservation Rd.	\$695,000
3BR/3.5BA JoAnna Tupman	1:00-4:00

PACIFIC GROVE

1321 Shafter Ave.	\$530,000
3BR/2BA Debra Noel Shoquist	2:00-5:00

MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY

25748 Paseo El Cajon	\$1,395,000
4BR/3.5BA Mark Trapin	12:00-3:00

SUNDAY**CARMEL**

3840 Whitman Circle	\$719,000
2BR/2BA David Ehrenpreis	12:00-2:00
5SE San Antonio/2nd	\$2,500,000
3BR/2.5BA Miles Martin	11:00-2:00
25884 Hatton Rd.	\$1,395,000
3BR/3BA Lawrence Lyonhardt	2:00-4:00
24700 Lower Trail	\$950,000
4BR/2BA Miles Martin	2:30-4:00
4SE Mission/4th	\$405,000
1BR/1BA Earl Y. Meyers II	1:00-3:00

CARMEL VALLEY

25375 Tierra Grande	\$1,395,000
3-BR/2.5+BA Joan Zielinski	1:00-4:00
171 El Caminito Rd.	\$775,000
3BR/2BA Thomas Hughes	1:00-4:00

MONTEREY

119 Don Dahvee Lane	\$1,550,000
4BR/2.5BA David Ehrenpreis	2:30-4:30
761 Jefferson St.	\$739,000
3BR/3BA John McCord	1:00-3:00

PACIFIC GROVE

1321 Shafter Ave.	\$530,000
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Carmel Center Place project gets commission's OK

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE PROPOSED expansion of two buildings in the commercial district and construction of a third were unanimously approved by the Carmel Planning Commission Sept. 27, but the applicants of the Carmel Center Place project may have to come up with a solution to the pigeon problem before their master use permit is approved.

"A pigeon management program is needed," senior planner Ben Berto told the commission during his staff report. "The exposed rafter tails are a desirable roosting area."

Commissioners giggled when architect John Thodos, who designed the project on the southeast corner of Dolores and Seventh, said he would work with staff to try to discourage the foul fowl.

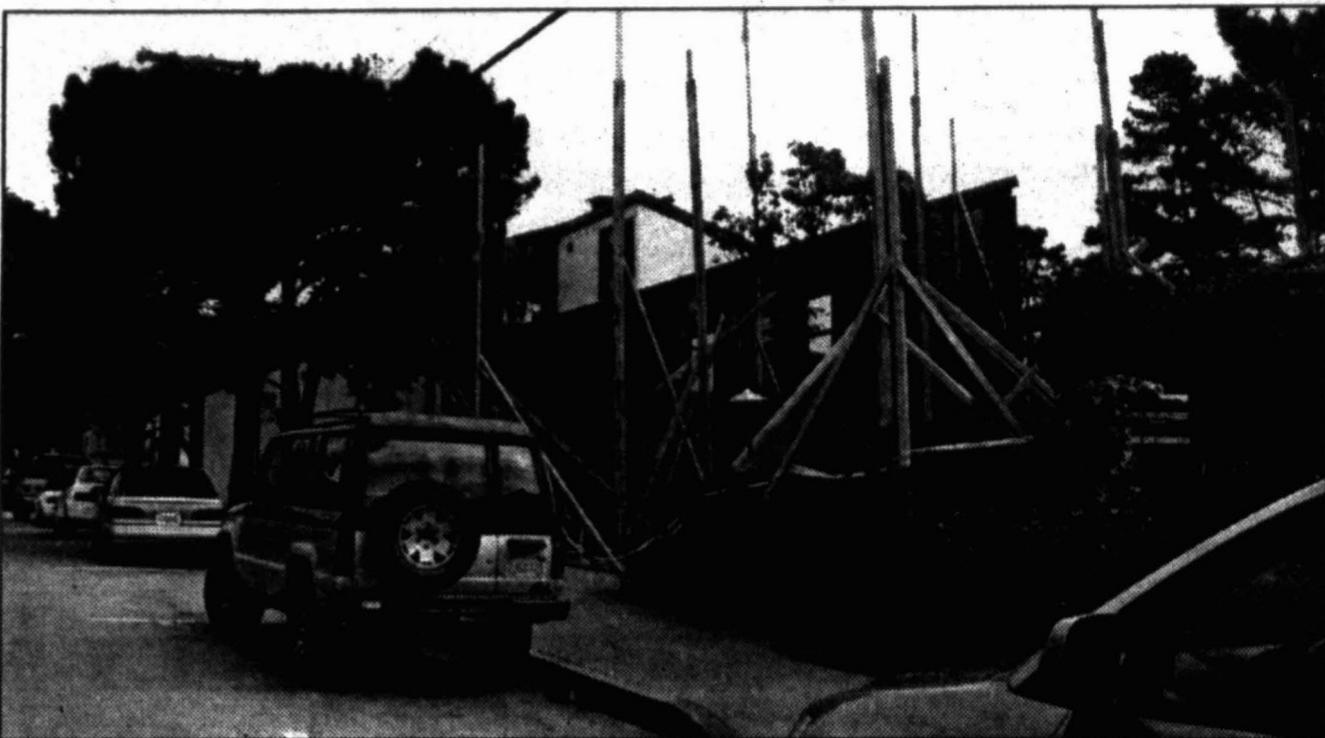
"If I can solve the problem architectural-

ly," Thodos said, "I will probably get hired by the city of New York and become famous."

The project will add a combined 4,508 square feet of floor area on the site, expanding the largest existing building by 295 square feet and the smaller existing building by 1,702 feet at ground level. A 1,358-square-foot apartment will be built upstairs, and a new 600-square-foot commercial space will also be built on the site, which for years housed the Great Western Bank in Carmel.

Modern and Mediterranean

Although the existing building that houses Homescapes Carmel will not change much from its fairly modern, redwood-and-glass appearance, the other buildings have been designed in a Mediterranean style to match the feel of that area of the business district, Thodos said.



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Story poles mark an extensive new development project — including expanded commercial space and a new residential apartment — at the corner of Dolores and Seventh in Carmel.

The upstairs apartment will utilize water credits transferred from another commercial site nearby. The transfer has already been approved by the city and the water management district.

"I know it was a real war to achieve housing on the second level," Thodos said. "Not all clients want to spend their money that

way and get the water, but my client is enthusiastic about having an apartment on the upper level."

No members of the public commented on the project.

Chair Jan Fisher — attending her last meeting on the planning commission — congratulated Thodos on his design.

"I'm delighted there will be another residential place downtown," she said. Other commissioners called it "a big positive."

Brief discussion centered on the applicants' offer to fit in a 15th parking space rather than pay \$11,995.20 to the city to make up for a quarter-of-a-parking space deficit, and placement of a garbage disposal area.

"When we found we were lacking a quarter of a parking space, I proposed a 2.5-by-20 space, but staff objected," Thodos joked again. "I found I have to do a whole one. It's not a deal-breaker, but I'd suggest a 15th space is nice to have."

The commission unanimously approved the project, with a condition that Thodos work with staff to explore solutions to prevent pigeons from despoiling the walkways or hairdos of passers-by.

A master use permit allowing the construction of new commercial space and finalizing the project will be considered by the commission at a later date.

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DOWNTOWN CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA. The proposed San Carlos Inn project is a 13-unit residential care facility which will house 15 persons. Price includes: 2-plus Carmel lots, approved designs, project proforma, water credits to support the build-out, patios, balconies and underground parking. **\$2,600,000.**



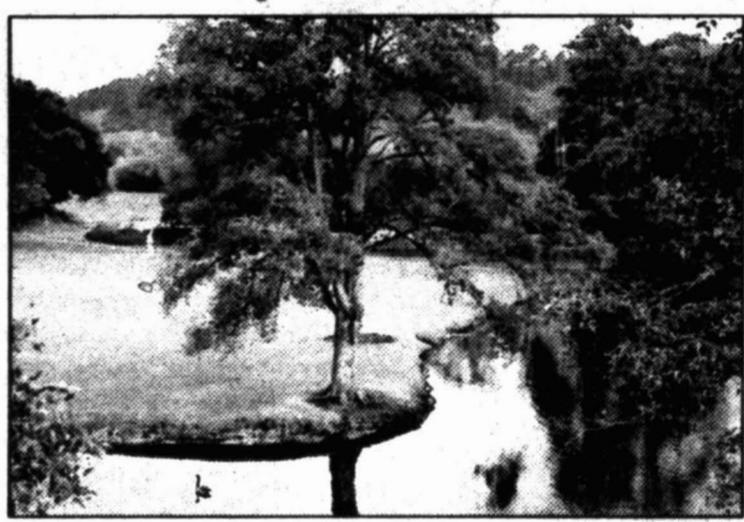
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LANDWATCH

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"But often that's not enough. This is not just a Monterey problem, but a state and national problem. Even if you're very economical in the way you do housing, a person who has an ordinary job usually still can't buy one of those houses," he said. "So therefore there really need to be contributions from the community or somebody in one form or another. Our community could do better."

Small family farms

New LandWatch board member Diego Vasquez said he joined the organization several months ago because he and the group he represents — small family farmers, most of whom are Latino — are interested in preserving agricultural land while finding housing ag workers can afford.

"There are no set answers," said Vasquez, who works as director of education for the Rural Development Center. "I work with small family farmers and we — the farmers and the people who work with the farmers — realize that land use is an issue for us that is fundamental for family farming. We have to succeed in defining land-use policy if we want to stay around."

Through LandWatch, Vasquez said he believes he and his group have a "bright future" in learning about land-use policy and how to participate in public debate in order to affect it.

"We have to have a voice in defining the boundaries between urban development and agriculture, and the interactions between both," he said. "The farmers and myself are looking not just to participate in the debate about expansion of urban development, but to present alternatives that will contribute to the conservation of ag land and family farming."

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MARK AREIAS Jewelers — which was forced to tear out a Doric column and remove a new, faux-finish façade earlier this year after the planning commission denied the changes retroactively and the city council upheld its decision — tried again and succeeded in getting a new design approved by the commission Sept. 28.

Commissioners approved the new application, which simply requested to

stucco over some "unprepossessing brick-work" and paint it a taupe, non-faux finish.

"The applicant is well aware of the lack of pleasure with which the city views most faux-finish applications, and is not applying to do so now," senior planner Ben Berto's staff report read.

The application, which appeared on the consent calendar, was unanimously approved by the commission.

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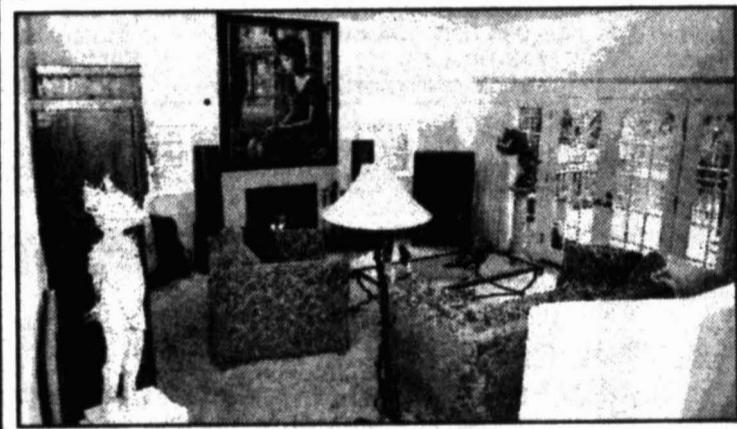
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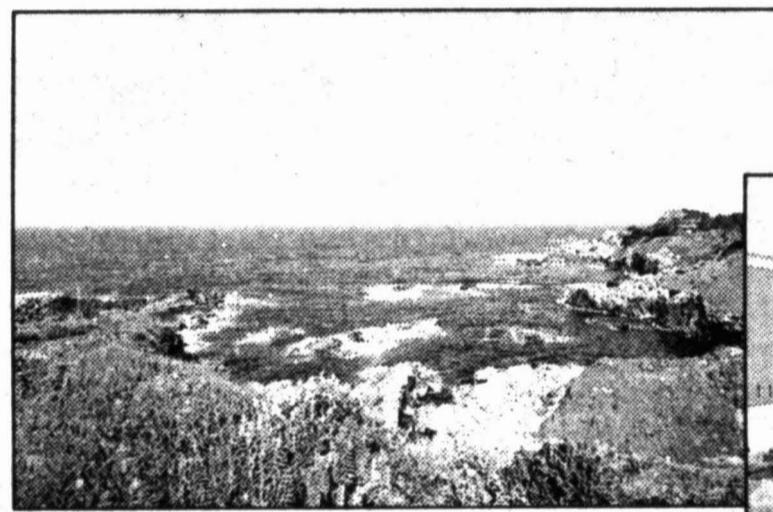
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Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$495,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
3850 Rio Rd #65	Carmel	
Alain Pine Realtors	622-1040	
\$535,000	2bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
3850 Rio Rd #19	Carmel	
Carmel Realty	624-6482	
\$569,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
24751 Handley Drive	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$625,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
3 SE Junipero 11th	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$669,000	3bd 1ba	Sa 1-3 Su 2-4
24694 Pescadero	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$719,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4 Su 12-2
3840 Whitman Circle	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
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5th Ave 3 SE of Perry Newberry	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$850,000	5bd 4+ba	Su 1-4
2 NE of 1st & Lobos	Carmel	
Alain Pine Realtors	622-1040	
\$850,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
Monterey 3 NE of Valley Way	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$875,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
SE Cor San Carlos & Vista	Carmel	
Alain Pine Realtors	622-1040	
\$950,000	4bd 2ba	Su 2:30-4
24700 Lower Trail	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$995,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-4
26045 Carmel Knolls	Carmel	
Ocean Ave Realty	624-8423	
\$995,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
25275 Arriba del Mundo	Carmel	
John Saar Properties	625-0500	
\$1,075,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
24740 Lower Trail	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$1,200,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1:4-30
24865 Lower Trail	Carmel	
Yeomans Realty	624-2565	
\$1,285,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 2-4:30
San Carlos 2 NE	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$1,395,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 3-4 Su 2-4
25884 Hatton Rd	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$1,450,000	3bd 3ba	Sa & Su 1-4
2405 San Antonio x Hilltop	Carmel	
Alain Pine Realtors	622-1040	
\$1,550,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
4 NW San Carlos	Carmel	
Burchell House Properties	624-6461	
\$1,595,000	3bd 4ba	Sa 1-3 Su 2-4
24283 San Juan Rd	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$1,950,000	4bd 3ba	Sa & Su 1-4
Santa Fe 3 SW of Ocean	Carmel	
Alain Pine Realtors	622-1040	
\$2,500,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 11-2
5 SE San Antonio 2nd	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$2,995,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 12-5
SW Cor of San Antonio & 13th	Carmel	
John Saar Properties	625-0500	
\$2,995,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa & Su 1-4
26173 Dolores	Carmel	
Alain Pine Realtors	622-1040	

CARMEL VALLEY

\$375,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1:30-3:30
#236 Hacienda Carmel	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$410,000	Sa 2-4	
20 El Potrero	Carmel Valley	
Fouratt-Simmons	624-3829	
\$529,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
53 W Garzas	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$659,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
240 Esquiline Rd	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$1,995,000	3bd 4.5+gst hse	Su 2-4
21 Mentone	Crml Highland	626-2221
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		

\$2,995,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa & Su 1-3
112 Yankee Point Drive	Crml Highland	626-2221
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$1,995,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 3-4 Su 1-3
7008 Valley Greens Circle	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	

\$199,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
30 Monte Vista #3201	Monterey	
Fouratt-Simmons	624-3829	
\$295,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
500 Glenwood Circle #517	Monterey	
Carmel Realty	624-6482	
\$489,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
1200 Prescott	Monterey	
Alain Pine Realtors	622-1040	

\$1,995,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-5
4 Windsor Rise	Monterey	
Burchell House Properties	624-6461	
\$1,550,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4 Su 3-4
119 Don Dahvee Lane	Monterey	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	

\$412,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12:30-3
17643 Winding Creek Way	Mtry/Slns Hwy	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$435,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4 Su 2-4
25668 Wisteria Ct	Mtry/Slns Hwy	
Alain Pine Realtors	622-1040	
\$649,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
103 Los Laureles Grade Rd	Mtry/Slns Hwy	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$1,395,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 12-3
25748 Paseo El Cajon	Mtry/Slns Hwy	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	

\$1,995,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-4
14032 Reservation Rd	Salinas	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$799,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
21131 Valle San Juan Drive	Salinas	
Alain Pine Realtors	622-1040	

\$349,900	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
189 Echo Valley Rd	Prunedale	
Alain Pine Realtors	622-1040	
\$695,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-4
14032 Reservation Rd	Salinas	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$799,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
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REAL ESTATE

Outdoor display ordinance (Did you know there was one?) to get major revamp

By MARY BROWNFIELD

STORE OWNERS: Prepare to get all those bicycles, antiques, postcard racks and original artwork off the sidewalks in the commercial district — the Carmel Planning Commission decided Sept. 27 that the city's outdoor display ordinance should be reworded to eliminate those items from the list of allowable outside displays.

The rest of the oddly worded ordinance will also receive a drastic overhaul. A draft of the changes eliminates old verbiage requiring that displays not be "out of scale, inharmonious or bizarre," that they do not "offend sensibilities" or "debase the community," and that they do not "tend to reduce real estate values."

The draft ordinance requires displays to not detract from the natural beauty, scale and charm of the village, that they not clutter or detract from adjacent open space, landscaping or architecture and that they be adjacent to the shop and in the store's general theme. They cannot interfere with pedestrian traffic and "will not distract the attention of motorists."

Outdoor displays would be limited to items classified as:

- newspapers and magazines;
- vegetables and fruits;
- plant life, including flowers;
- garden supplies, tools and pottery;
- motor oils at service station sites;
- straw and wicker objects.

Nothing new was added to the list.

The commission approved the proposed changes and directed planning staff to schedule a public hearing on the matter.

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BAY VIEWS in

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Located high on the hillside with expansive ocean and bay views, this lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath home has a comfortable interior with hardwood floors, a Carmel stone fireplace, and ocean-view guest quarters with its own private entrance.

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Carmel Point

Beautiful gardens and a private brick patio await you at this completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with an office/den and many custom features. Located on a private, quiet Carmel Point street that is just one block long, near the beach and bird sanctuary.

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NEW MASTERPIECE in

Monterey

Nearing completion in the desirable Alta Mesa area, this custom new construction is a masterpiece of design and detail. High ceilings grace bright, airy rooms; two fireplaces add atmosphere and ambience. The spacious, well-designed kitchen opens to a large family room with French doors leading to a lovely patio and private yard.

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Monterey

Sited high above the road in the sunny Alta Mesa area, this immaculate 2 year old custom home is full of architectural delights, 3 fireplaces, open and light rooms, and volumes of ceiling space. A stone paved driveway with pillared entrance leads to the 3 car garage and 3 or 4 bedroom, 3 bath residence on a completely landscaped lot.

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

follow-up telephone call indicated that the CD players were found in their vehicle. No merit to any theft.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Front door left unlocked and alarm turned off at a San Carlos bank. Contacted responsible, who advised her response would be over an hour. First officer stayed for the first hour, and then relieved until she responded one hour and 25 minutes later. The front door was left open in error by maintenance personnel.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle found parked blocking a drive-way entrance to a parking garage on San Carlos. Vehicle cited, towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel Valley: Suspicious person seen in the area of Valley Greens Drive and Valley Knolls Drive. The male was working on a nearby residence.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20001748. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **PROCOVER PLUS**, 316 Barbara Way, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. FRANKLIN D. BARTELS, 316 Barbara Way, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1999. (s) Christina Harland. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 24, 2000. Publication dates: Sept. 15, 22, 29 Oct. 6, 2000. (PC908)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20001735. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **AJAX PORTABLE SERVICE**, 1601 Loma Way, Hollister, CA 95023. USA WASTE OF CALIFORNIA, INC., a Delaware Corp., 1001 Fannin, Ste. 4000, Houston, TX 77002. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 1, 2000. (s) Robert Simpson, Vice President, USA Waste of California Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 24, 2000. Publication dates: Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2000. (PC909)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20001746. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **WRAPUNZEL**, Court of the Golden Bouq, (P.O. Box 6414) Ocean & Monte Verde, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921. CHRISTINA HARLAND, 26259 Hilltop Place, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 28, 2000. (s) Christina Harland. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 24, 2000. Publication dates: Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2000. (PC910)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20001859. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **VIRGO FINANCIAL ADVISORY AND INVESTMENT GROUP**, 1120 McClellan Avenue, Suite 6, Monterey, CA 93940. VITALY YERMAKOV, 298A Watson, Monterey, CA 93940. ROSA KAVENOKI, 1120 McClellan Ave., Monterey, Ca 93940. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 15, 2000. (s) Vitaly Yermakov. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 11, 2000. Publication dates: Sept. 15, 22, 29 Oct. 6, 2000. (PC912)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In re the Estate of SARAH A. MANNING, Deceased. Case No. MP-15165

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF SARAH A. MANNING

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aguirre Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to Philip C. Bitter, Successor Trustee of the Sarah A. Manning Trust Agreement dated March 23, 1999, wherein the decedent was the Settlor, at 920

Wainwright Street, Monterey, California 93940 if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, you must file your claim 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Section 19103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Donald G. Freeman
Attorney at Law
Post Office Bpx 805
Carmel, California 93921

Publication dates: Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 2000. (PC917)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20001903. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **D AND C PROJECTS**, 597 El Camino Real, N, Salinas, CA 93907. DAVID LONG, 604 San Miguel Ave., Salinas, CA 93901. ECHO LONG, 604 San Miguel Ave., Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 17, 2000. (s) Echo Long. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 18, 2000. Publication dates: Sept. 22, 29 Oct. 6, 13, 2000. (PC918)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20001738. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **FERME ET MANOIR FRENCH ANTIQUES**, 9 Delfino Place, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. THERESA DE BARROS, 237 Vista Verde, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 1, 2000. (s) Theresa de Barros. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 24, 2000. Publication dates: Sept. 22, 29 Oct. 6, 13, 2000. (PC920)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20001922. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **WOOLDRIDGE WORDSHOPPE**, 17590 Cross Road, Salinas, CA 93907. BRENT MARTIN WOOLDRIDGE, 17590 Cross Road, Salinas, CA 93907. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 5, 2000. (s) Brent Woolridge. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 20, 2000. Publication dates: Sept. 29 Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2000. (PC922)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

of OLAVI K. LEHTINEN
Case Number MP 15142
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of OLAVI K. LEHTINEN, OLLIE LEHTINEN.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by TINA MARIE CHAMSKAS in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that TINA MARIE CHAMSKAS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. Registrant commenced to transact

Carmel area: Woman reported the theft of her purse out of a hotel conference room.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Courtesy notice left at a Santa Rita residence regarding a barking dog complaint.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a man at Flanders Mansion and warned him regarding sleeping in his vehicle. He was given information on where to camp and left the area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Called to CPD to assist two young girls with an idea to raise money during a high school event. Information provided.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident reported that someone called him from a phone booth at Del Mar this morning to advise that he was "Coming for him to kill him." He wished no further action and wanted this reported as information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: CFD had to force entry through a kitchen door to gain access to a Santa Lucia residence for a report of flooding. Apparently a water line to a toilet in the upstairs hall bathroom burst, spilling water unto the residence and flooding the hall, living room and downstairs area. Unable to contact owner or a responsible. Fire personnel stayed on the scene to clean up. It's unknown how long the water had been running. Incident was reported by anonymous person seeing the water running from the residence into the driveway.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported that

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her 16-year-old sister did not return home last night. She may be in the company of her boyfriend. A BOL was placed through County Communications.

Pebble Beach: Man reported either a lost or stolen wallet.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported a suspicious vehicle parked at the bottom of the dirt road that leads to her residence. The vehicle left prior to deputy's arrival.

Big Sur: Tourist from England reported losing his wallet after leaving it on the hood of his car and then driving away from Detjens Big Sur Inn.

Carmel area: Traffic stop conducted on a vehicle in a drug store parking lot at the Crossroads. Subsequent vehicle search yielded methamphetamine found inside the vehicle. He was arrested and transported to jail.

Carmel Valley: Rancho San Carlos security reported seeing a young juvenile running around the property. Juvenile gone on deputy's arrival.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported being battered by her neighbor after a dispute over use of their water supply.

Carmel area: Manager of the Crossroads Safeway requested that the sheriff's department try to contact someone who used a credit card without I.D. An area check was conducted for the person, but she could not be found.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud people playing drums in a Santa Fe residence. Area checked and the music had stopped.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver observed weaving, traveling a lot slower than the speed limit and almost crossing the center line at Rio and Atherton. Driver evaluated for DUI. Negative DUI.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Mission resident is involved in a Monterey-based business partnership that has not worked out. The partner has been telephoning her residence. She was provided information regarding harassing phone calls, and advised to file a report if the problem continues. She requested he not be contacted regarding this report.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Patrons observed smoking inside a Lincoln bar. Contacted employee, warned of violation, ashtrays removed from bar.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: One bat trapped in the rafters of a

3. DS 00-55

Mr. Bill Campbell
W/s Dolores btwn 8th & 9th
Block 59, Lot(s) 15

►Consideration of a Design Study application for amendments to an approved single-family residence.

4. UP 00-24

Mr. Richard Oh
E/s Santa Fe btwn 1st & 2nd
Block 15, Lot(s) 18

►Consideration of a Use Permit application for the installation of a kitchen or a lavatory/bathroom.

Planning Commission

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(s) Karen Crouch
Planning Commission Secretary

Publication dates: Sept. 29,

2000 (PC927)

facilities, a public street, and public utilities from storm damage and ongoing erosion due to storm water runoff and wave action.

Potential Impacts: Potential environmental impacts were determined to be possible in the following areas: Biological Resources, Cultural Resources, Geology and Soils, Hydrology and Water Quality, and Noise. These have been mitigated to less than significant as part of the project description.

Comments should be sent to:

Ben Berto,
Senior Planner,
Department of Community Planning and Building
Post Office Drawer G
Carmel, CA 93921

Publication dates: Sept. 29, 2000 (PC928)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF A PROPOSED NEGA-TIVE DECLARATION AND INITIAL STUDY

The Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will be reviewing an Initial Study and Proposed Negative Declaration on October 25, 2000 in City Council Chambers at City Hall at 4:30 p.m. The purpose of this Notice is to encourage written public comment prior to taking action on the Proposed Negative Declaration.

If there is no substantial evidence that the project may have a significant environmental impact, the proposed Negative Declaration will be adopted prior to taking final action on the project. If the Planning Commission determines that there is substantial evidence that the project could have a significant environmental impact, an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) will be required prior to taking action on the project.

Persons interested in the project may obtain a copy of the Initial Study and review all related materials at the Department of Community Planning and Building. Written comments should be sent to the Department of Community Planning and Building and must be received on or before October 9, 2000 at 4:30 p.m.

Project Applicant: City of Carmel-by-The-Sea

Project Name: Carmel Bluff and Beach Access Improvement Project

Project Description: The City of Carmel-by-The-Sea proposes to implement shoreline improvements at six locations along Scenic Road between 10th Avenue and Martin Way to repair or protect beach access.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001943. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **1. CARMEL MAGAZINE; 2. BAYLIFE MAGAZINE; 3. IGUIDE MAGAZINE; 4. MONTEREY POP FESTIVAL; 5. BANANA SKINS**, P.O. Box 2848, Carmel, CA 93921 (100 Dolores St., Ste. 218, Carmel, CA 93921). **CARMEL MEDIA CORP. (CALIF.)**, 100 Dolores St., Ste. 218, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 1, 2000. (s) Kathryn A. Evans, Secy. Treas., Carmel Media Corp. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 21, 2000. Publication dates: Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2000. (PC929)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001876. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **AMOUR WEDDING VIDEOS**, 9 Mentone Drive, Carmel, CA 93923. **DALE S. EDWARD**, 9 Mentone Drive, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 11, 2000. (s) Dale S. Edward. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 13, 2000. Publication dates: Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2000. (PC930)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001967. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **2. INSPIRE POTENTIAL**, 8200 El Camino Estrada, Carmel, CA 93923. **JULIA HUTCHINSON**, 8200 El Camino Estrada, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 25, 2000. (s) Julia Hutchinson. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 26, 2000. Publication dates: Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2000. (PC931)

Don't forget to check out the Pine Cone's Website: www.carmelpinecone.com

Vizcaino residence. Utilized the animal net and after a short frenzy of waves, was able to capture the creature, mid-flight. Animal was returned to its natural habitat, Mission Trail Park, and was last seen flying north.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Located keys in the trunk of a parked vehicle. Vehicle owners returned to the car and the keys were given to the male driver, who had his set of keys. The female passenger, his wife, stated she failed to remove her set of keys from the trunk. The gentleman vouched for her, his wife and co-owner of the car. Handed the lady her set of keys and they were off, driving southbound on Scenic.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Junipero resident reported damage to fabric fencing. The damage was possibly caused by a large vehicle with a sharp edge tearing the fabric. The fence was pushed into the intersection, but was undamaged. The responsible person is unknown.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Public Works reported someone dumped sand from the stationary ashtrays in the park. The sand was returned to its respective places. No damage.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two no-parking signs were illegally posted in front of a Ninth Avenue residence by her gardener. The signs were removed. She was provided information regarding her signs. She agreed not to put them back up.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported that a golf course in Carmel Valley was using leaf blowers since 0400 hours, and was disturbing her.

Pebble Beach: Ronda Road resident reported several thefts from his home, possibly by a former house cleaner.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported she lost her drivers license while hiking at Garland Park.

Carmel area: Highway 1 resident reported seeing a man in her yard near her electric meter.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of construction vehicles causing a hazard at Fifth and Guadalupe. Upon arrival, three trucks were parked on the south side of the street. These trucks were not causing any immediate hazard. Ample room was noted for emergency vehicles to pass. No merit.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of battery at a private residence.

Pebble Beach: Unknown person placed a burning candle within a wooden mailbox at a Sawmill Gulch residence. The mailbox did not catch fire, as there was only soot damage.

Carmel area: Woman turned in a wallet she had found the previous evening. Contacted the owner, a Salinas resident, who came to the Monterey sub and reclaimed her wallet.

Pebble Beach: Broncho Road resident reported his gardener hasn't shown up at his house for about a month and he can't contact him.

Carmel Valley: Lupin Lane resident reported someone stole her son's green and black Mongoose bicycle in mid-August.

Carmel Valley: Woman violated the terms of her probation by being on her father's Cachagua Road property. She was taken into custody.

Carmel area: General manager of the Carmel Mission Inn reported the theft of a Thomas Kinkade print from the lobby of the inn occurred sometime last evening.

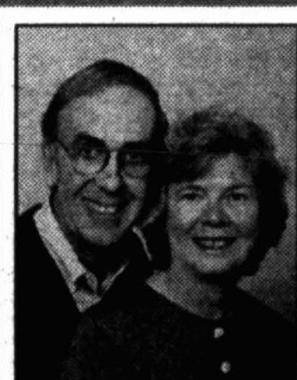
Carmel area: Security guard for Monterey Peninsula Mobile Security found an unsecured door to a Carmel Rancho Blvd. building. Building was checked and nothing suspicious found.

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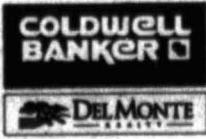
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Big Sur: Blue Buick sedan was towed after being parked more than 72 hours in the Big Sur Lodge parking lot.

Big Sur: Red 1957 International pickup with expired 1980 registration was stored after being parked on the Old Coast Road.

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach employee reported receiving a counterfeit \$20 bill for the purchase of a bottle of wine.

Carmel Valley: Paso Hondo Road resident reported having child custody problems with his wife.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report that over the past two weeks, someone has been uncovering a city vehicle and lowering the American and California flags so they are touching the ground. There was no permanent damage, however close patrol will be conducted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of battery at a Dolores art gallery.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle owned by a Pacific Grove resident found parked on Dolores at Eighth with expired registration. Towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of \$1.29 in consumable goods stolen from a San Carlos gas station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a gas skip from a San Carlos gas station. Caller could give no further information about the vehicle or occupants. The gas station does not offer pre-pay for gas. Total loss of gas was \$32.31. Documentation only. Area check negative.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: While monitoring traffic at Rio and Ladera, stopped a vehicle for excessive speed. The driver was familiar from a recent theatrical production. Driver warned about the speed limit and given a reminder about "flying too low." The warning was heeded and a summons was given for a change of address from "Never Land" to California.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of construction after hours at a Casanova location. Observed people using nail guns for gutter installation and someone doing masonry work. Citations issued.

Carmel area: Edgefield Place resident reported that unknown person(s) had sprayed an unknown gas through her fireplace.

Carmel Valley: Night security for Carmel Valley Manor reported hearing coyotes on the hill of the property adjacent to the manor.

Carmel area: Sheriff's units assisted CHP with setting flares and traffic control at an accident on Highway 1 north of Valley Way. A truck had driven off the embankment.

Pebble Beach: An elderly female Sherman Road resident died in her sleep of natural causes.

Carmel area: Person complained about hazards posed by large trucks driving along Bayview to a construction site on Scenic. Contacted the foreman at the job site, who said he would speak with the drivers about the residents' concerns.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a suspicious vehicle at

Junipero and Sixth. Upon arrival, noted flat tire of vehicle being changed. No assistance requested by registered owner. Nothing suspicious noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a man urinating in public in the Mission Patio Court. Investigation showed this to be unfounded.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person called from a Lincoln inn to report an unknown loud noise in the area at 0309 hours. It turned out the noise was coming from people pressure washing the outside of a building on Dolores. They were admonished and agreed to stop working for the morning.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road nursery owner got into a verbal argument with a person over some roses.

Carmel area: Resident reported that his vehicle was damaged while parked near Carmel High School's tennis courts. The driver's side door was damaged with an unknown sharp object. Damage estimated between \$500 and \$1,000.

Carmel Valley: Resident reported a suspicious male juvenile approximately 16 years old possibly shooting a BB rifle in the wooded area on Miramonte Road. Suspect was seen leaving in a blue-green pickup in an unknown direction. Suspect was gone upon arrival and area check was negative.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: DUI investigation at Ocean and Highway 1; tired driver.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident came to the station to report that she has received several emails from a former business partner over the past few days. She felt the emails were harassing in nature. Officer advised that while some of the comments seemed rude and inappropriate, they did not amount to harassment. She was advised to contact an attorney regarding her business. Documentation only. Requested no contact with the man be made.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person found sleeping in front of the library. Advised about the municipal code regarding camping and agreed to move along.

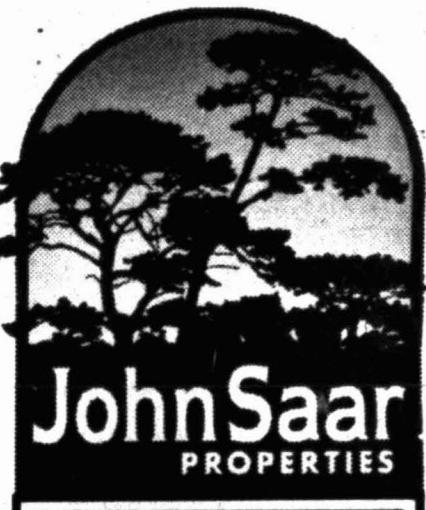
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Seventh Avenue resident reported someone is ringing his doorbell early in the morning. His wife has seen the person and she described him as having very white hair. He requested close patrol during the morning hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Library employee reported someone walked into the front garden area and turned on the water spigot. The water was immediately turned off by a city employee in the area. There was no damage.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Casanova resident reported that she parked her Toyota in her driveway at about 1700 hours, and left the driver door unlocked. The next morning, she went to the car and found it had been entered. There were papers from the glove compartment.

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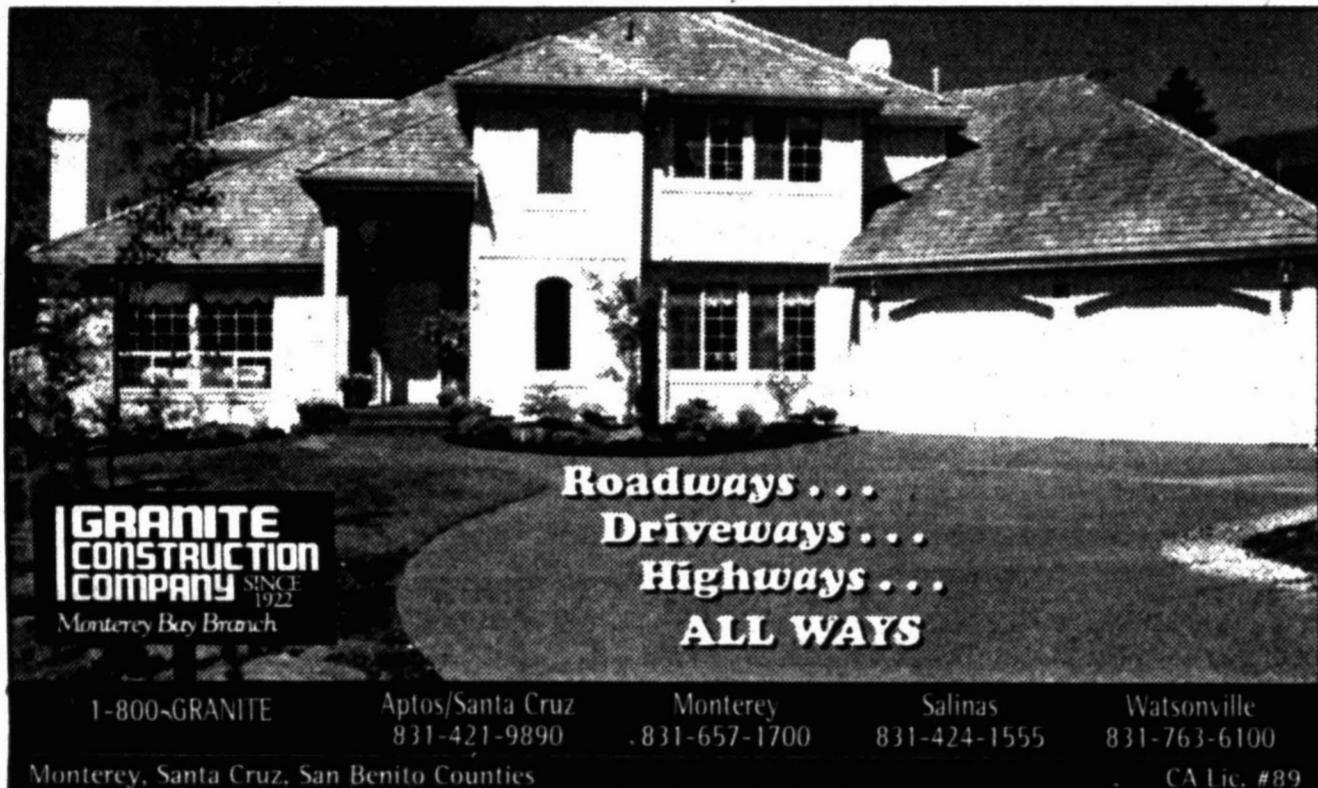
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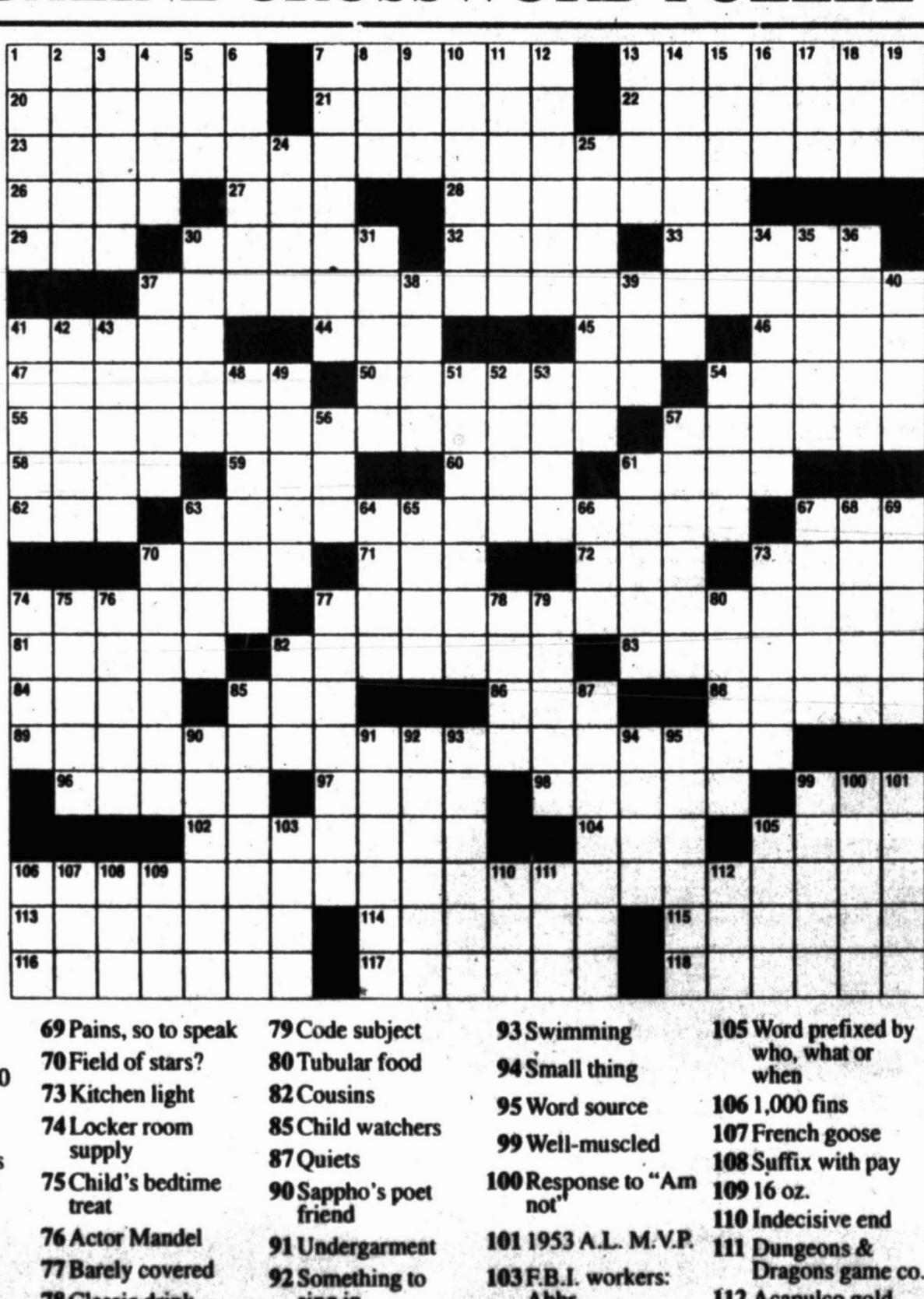
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thrown around the interior but nothing was taken. Advised her to lock the doors to prevent this from happening again. Close patrol in the area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Follow-up to a reported non-injury accident. Driver stated that he backed into an intersection, but could not see if there were any cars approaching as he had items in the bed of his pickup truck. He stated he had hoped any oncoming traffic would stop after seeing him. Advised him that this was an unsafe backing movement and in violation of the CVC. He said he would be willing to come to some agreement with the other driver regarding fixing the damage to that person's vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person called to report seeing a man who was obviously intoxicated attempting to get into his vehicle and drive it. They talked him into waiting until officers arrived. He was too intoxicated to drive and agreed to take a cab home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a strange smell (possibly something dead) in the area of Casanova and 13th. Unable to locate.

Carmel area: Woman reported that her vehicle was damaged while parked overnight at the Crossroads. The trunk lid was damaged with an unknown sharp object that was used to scratch through the paint finish. Cost of damage unknown at this time.

Carmel area: Palo Colorado resident reported hearing his neighbor screaming for an unknown reason. The neighbor was yelling due to his wife allowing their well water to run out.

Big Sur: Woman paid for repairs done on her vehicle at the Big Sur Garage with a check from a nonexistent account.

Carmel Valley: Robles Del Rio resident was involved in an incident where another resident may have had an illegal weapon on her person.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted a guest locked out of a lodge room. Located manager.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted sheriff's department with an area check for a male loitering in the area of Carmel River School. Gone upon arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver seen weaving within the traffic lane at Ocean and Carpenter. He was evaluated for DUI but had not been drinking.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of vehicles parked illegally at Mt. View and Forest. Upon arrival, noted no illegally parked vehicles.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two non-English speaking people seen setting up a sales display on the sidewalk at San Carlos and Sixth. Advised to remove all items, which they appeared to understand.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a gas skip from a San Carlos gas station. Reported the suspect is a regular customer who had purchased gas there before. Apparently today, he was having problems with his gas card. He was told to go ahead and pump the gas and pay inside. The customer put the gas in his car and left without paying his bill. He said he may not have heard him and believes it's more of a misunderstanding than a theft. Advised to contact police if the suspect returns and there are further problems.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a residential burglary at Scenic and 11th. \$25 in household goods missing. Entry gained by force.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of \$4,132 in currency and checks/money orders stolen from the upstairs office of a Mission St. restaurant.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle parked at Seventh and Casanova found with 16 open citations totaling \$655. Towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel Valley: Driver stopped on Carmel Valley Road at Boronda Road for speeding and expired tabs. He was subsequently arrested for possession of methamphetamine for sale and transportation of methamphetamine. His van was towed and impounded.

Pebble Beach: Sunnyvale resident reported she found car keys in her diving bag that did

not belong to her. The keys were found after her bag sat unattended on the beach at Stillwater Cove for about five hours while she was diving.

Carmel area: County Communications requested deputies to assist CDF units responding to a bonfire on the beach at the south end of the Carmel River State Beach. Upon arrival, contacted two Peninsula residents along with several family members and friends having a camp-out and possibly restricted bonfire. They complied to a request to leave the area and departed. The fire had nearly burned itself out.

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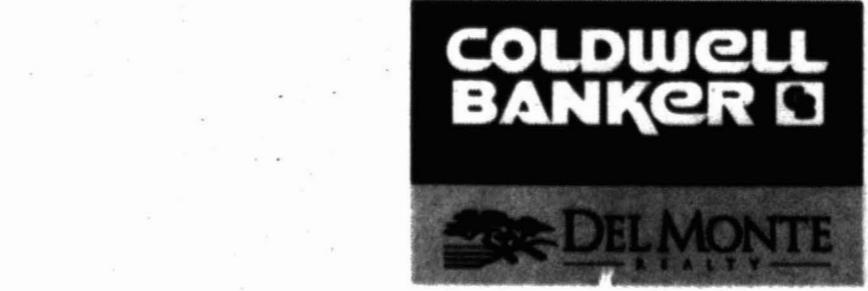
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Carmel Performing Arts Festival

Fourth season reaches out to entire Central Coast with kaleidoscope of events for all ages and interests

By NINA SOLOMITA

A LOT OF E-WORDS (none of them connected to the Internet) come to mind when I think of the upcoming Carmel Performing Arts Festival (CPAF) extravaganza. Exciting, Exhilarating and Energizing, CPAF continues to expose the Monterey Peninsula community to excellence in the performing arts.

As a living, growing entity, now in its fourth year, the festival is described by its Producing Artistic Director, Robin McKee, as "a social celebration that continues to find ways for people to interact and explore the world around them through the arts."

A year ago, as a newcomer to the area, I was introduced to CPAF on a writing assignment about "I Count the Hours," a haunting theatre piece from New York

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Welcome to the Fourth Annual Carmel Performing Arts Festival! We trust that you will peruse this supplement and select one or more events to attend. There is a wonderful line-up from which to choose.

Did you know that Carmel Performing Arts Festival is the largest and most varied professional performing arts festival in California? We, the Festival planners, pride ourselves on providing an annual changeable, broad and exemplary selection of music, dance and theatre events over three weeks each October. Throughout the past four years many aspects of the Festival have changed and improved, but through it all there are several philosophies that have driven choices and aspects of the Festival that continue to endure.

We believe that variety is the spice of life and therefore continue to seek out a broad range of genres in music, dance and theatre and various styles from each form of performance each year. We believe that the best of the performing arts need not be elitist and therefore consider the Festival a popular Festival; that is, we continue to keep prices affordable and offer discounts for groups, seniors, students and military personnel. We believe that the arts can heal and offer a more full lifestyle and worldview and therefore look for ways to include those in our community who have less access to live performing arts by introducing first-time experiences, offering transportation and complimentary tickets and touring live performances to under-served areas. And finally, we believe that the shared audience experience of the performing arts can build a stronger community and have therefore sought to build the Festival as a social as well as a cultural event by building in opportunities for performers and audiences to meet at parties, hospitality suites, special meals and after hours events.

We strive to create a relaxed and enjoyable atmosphere at any of the Festival venues and to make each contact you have with Festival staff or volunteers friendly and efficient. We trust that your overall experience of the Festival is one of enjoyment, quality, surprise, inspiration and camaraderie.

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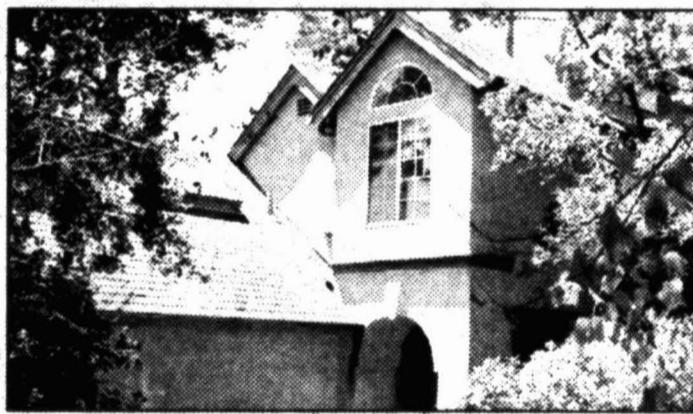
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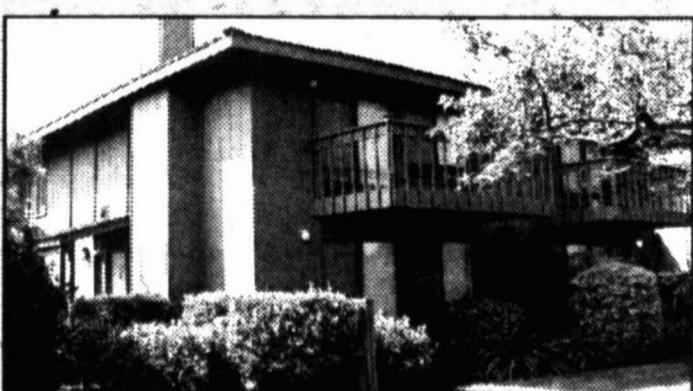
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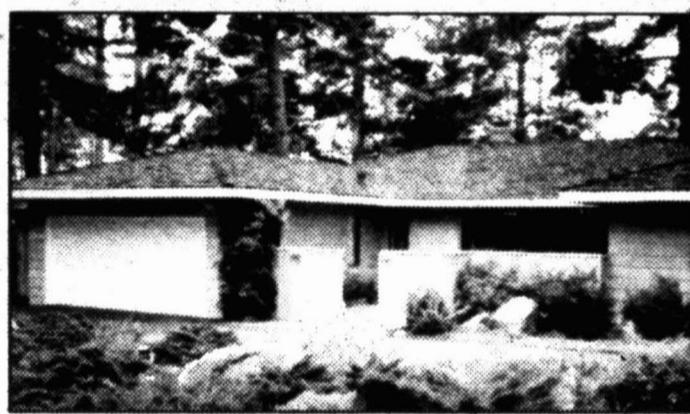
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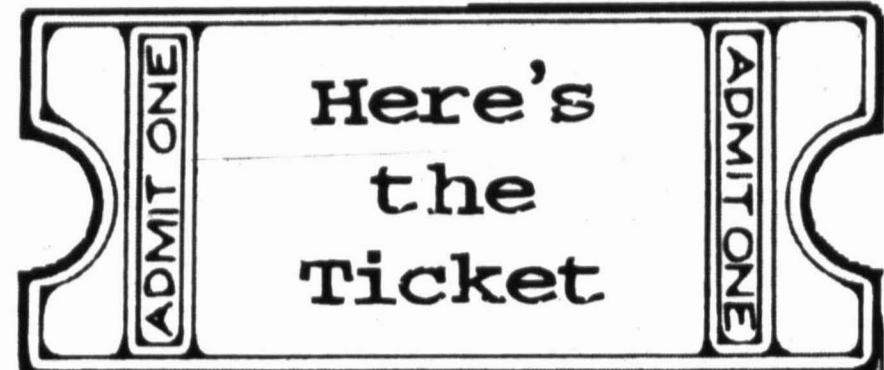
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about a woman's last few hours of hiding in Sarajevo under siege. It was a pleasure to discover the whole of CPAF with its striking variety of performance events, encompassing such challenging material as "I Count the Hours" along with such family-friendly and purely entertaining shows as Velocity Circus.

Equally impressive, it interweaves the best of the local performing arts community with national imported performers. Philosophically and in practice it was and is truly inclusive. As McKee says, "The festival really should have something for everyone."

Indeed, this year's festival will provide an abundance of opportunities to satisfy a wide variety of tastes; it will offer new types of performance events and cover an expanded geographical range.

Performance venues once limited to the City of Carmel, will now include Carmel Valley, Monterey and Salinas. There will even be a poetry performance enroute on a luxury bus traveling down the coast from Carmel to Big Sur as part of — Literary Day — "Steinbeck to Miller: A Coastal Conversation." This CPAF first is a unique chance for lovers of literature to immerse themselves in a day-long exposure to the inspirational sites and words of this area's most



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famous writers.

Contemporary local writers will also share their treasures. Cara Weiss Wilson, author of "Dear Cara: Letters from Otto Frank — Anne's Father Shares his Wisdom," will present a poignant dramatization of her 20-year correspondence and ultimate meeting with her "adopted grandfather, mentor, friend and guide, Otto Frank."

In a very different vein, Ray A. March will read from his book, "Two Bites of the Cherry and Other Golf Stories," a series of human interest stories about this area's favorite pastime and such luminaries as Michael Murphy, Alice Cooper and Jack Lemmon.

Another CPAF first is the addition of adult workshops, an opportunity for anyone interested in exploring her/his own creativity to learn from two highly creative festival performers. Sha Sha Higby (Folded Under A Stone Sleeping), internationally known and entirely original performance artist and sculptor will share her expertise in movement and mask making workshops. Ethelyn Friend, actress, singer and creator of "The Rise and Fall of Pirate Jenny," will teach The Living Voice, a workshop for "acting, singing or daily life," which taps "the energy of your unique sound."

Also on an educational note, but a playful one, Dr. Stuart Brown, psychiatrist, researcher and producer will present his talk/lecture "The World through the Lens of Play: From Apes to Michelangelo, Mozart to Robin Williams."

So much music

Music will fill the air on Friday, Oct. 6, with world music by the legendary group Ancient Future. This year, Monday evenings, once "dark," will light up to, among other things, a Jazz Cocktail Cabaret at Bernardus Lodge with the Kenny Stahl Cabaret Ensemble. And on a Friday evening, you may find yourself sitting in a Carmel restaurant or visiting a gallery and, in true festival style, be treated to a song or two by CPAF Strolling Performers. And there's more. Find out about the new way to attend the festival with a Flexi-pass. Call the CPAF office for information or to reserve seats, or e-mail the festival with your reservations through www.carmelfest.org. ★

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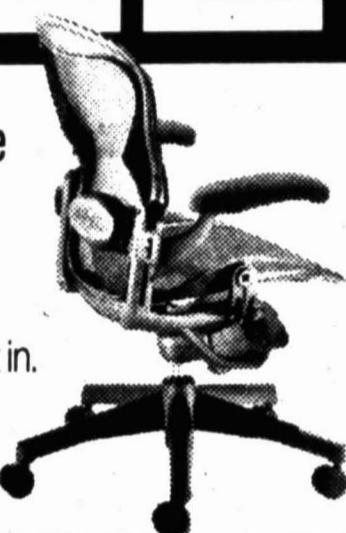
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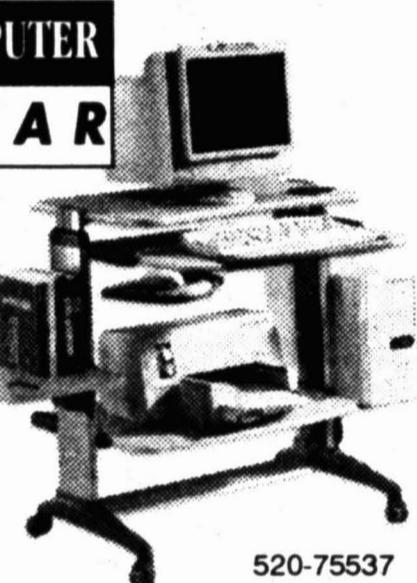
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CPAF youth programs open doors to the imagination

By NINA SOLOMITA

One evening while watching an HBO special called "Comic Relief," playwright, performer, and then-CPAF board member, Barbara Bishop, began thinking about children who, like her, had to grow up in difficult circumstances.

For Barbara, her exposure to and involvement with the performing arts gave her the means to discover her own creativity and power. How might she offer at-risk youth the exposure to the arts that could spark their imaginations and inner strength?

'For many, it is the first time they have seen live performance and its effect has been powerful and undeniable.'

The next day Barbara spoke to her friend, Robin McKee (producing artistic director of the Carmel Performing Arts Festival), who, coincidentally, had also been thinking about children

on the Monterey Peninsula and ways CPAF might contribute to their arts education.

From that meeting in 1998, CPAF's Special Youth Programs was born. Barbara's idea became the TIX4KIDS program and Robin's vision was realized in the Education Outreach Program. Both programs are sponsored by CPAF and offered free of charge.

TIX4KIDS

The TIX4KIDS program, now in its third year, transports at-risk and special-needs youth and their caretakers from their neighborhoods to an appropriate festival event (this year's performances include internationally renowned puppeteer Jim Gamble's "The Wonderful World of Puppets," Velocity Circus, BOXTALES' "Jambo Watoto 'Hello Children'" — folktales and rhythms of Africa — and storyteller, Diane Ferlatte, in "Haunted Bayou"). For many, it is the first time they have seen live performance and its effect has been powerful and undeniable.

Children are treated to a pre-show party with refreshments where they receive gift bags filled with imagination-stimulating materials chosen by Education Committee members and donated by local merchants.

"The bags have received a good deal of attention this year," says Barbara. One significant addition is a Creativity Journal designed by Barbara with advice and submissions from Linnet Harlan, Roo Hornady, Patrice Parks and Sandy Sidner, which offers carefully chosen exercises for children to continue a creative process which may have been stimulated by their attendance at a CPAF event.

A donation of \$20 makes it possible for one child to attend a TIX4KIDS event. This year the program will

accommodate 500 and the hope is for it to continue to expand in the future.

Performers go to the kids

The Education Outreach Program which, instead of transporting students into the festival sends festival performers to the schools to provide performances and workshops, offers the rare opportunity for youth to discover their own creativity by working directly with the artists.

McKee says, "We haven't really been trying to keep this program a secret; we have been quietly providing

performances in schools for the past four years, but many people are not aware that if they make a contribution to our Special Youth Programs, they are supporting this outreach."

This year two performing groups will venture into community schools. BOXTALES, storytellers who, in performance with movement, costume and sound relate stories and folktales from a variety of cultures, will give two workshops, one geared toward a physical approach to storytelling and another that actually

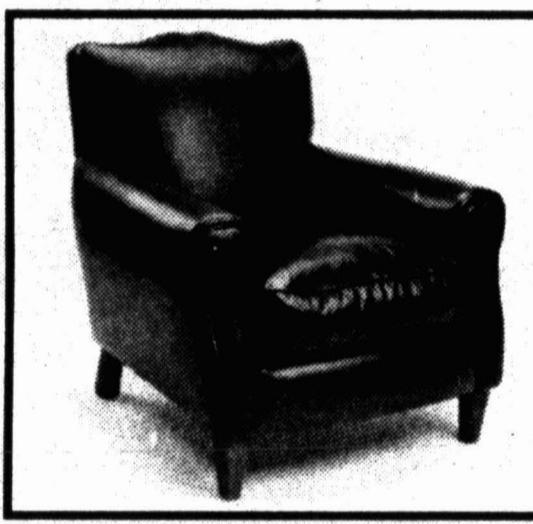
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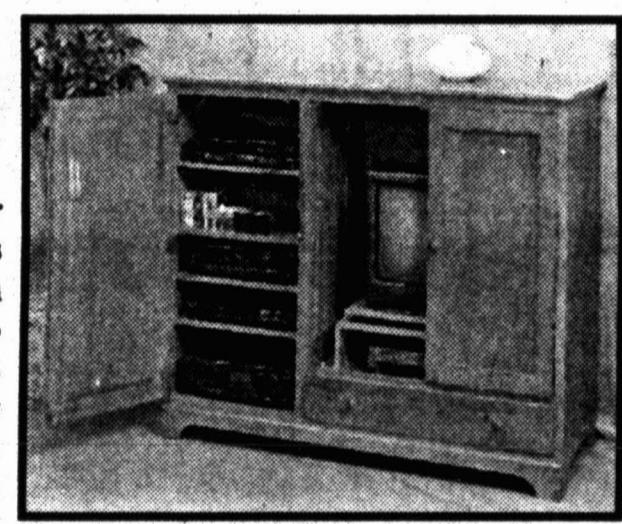
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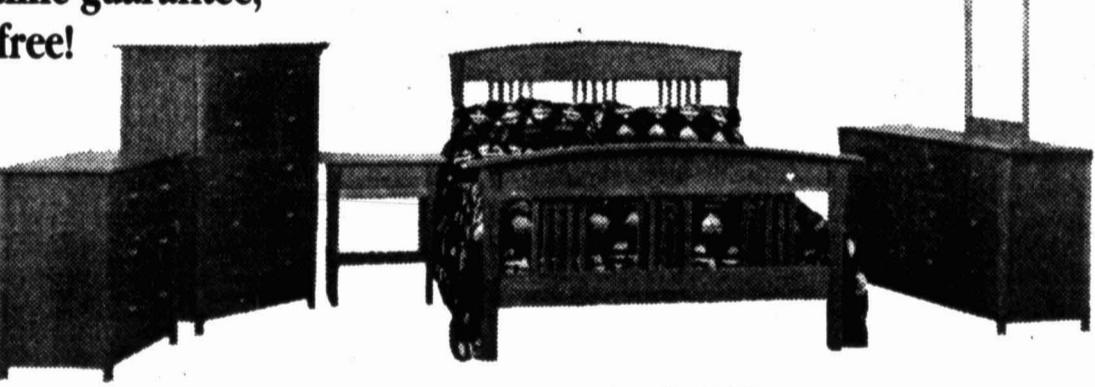


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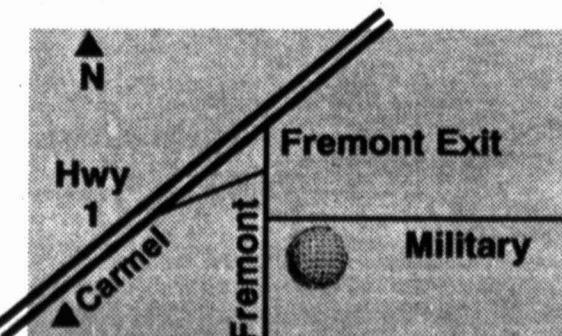
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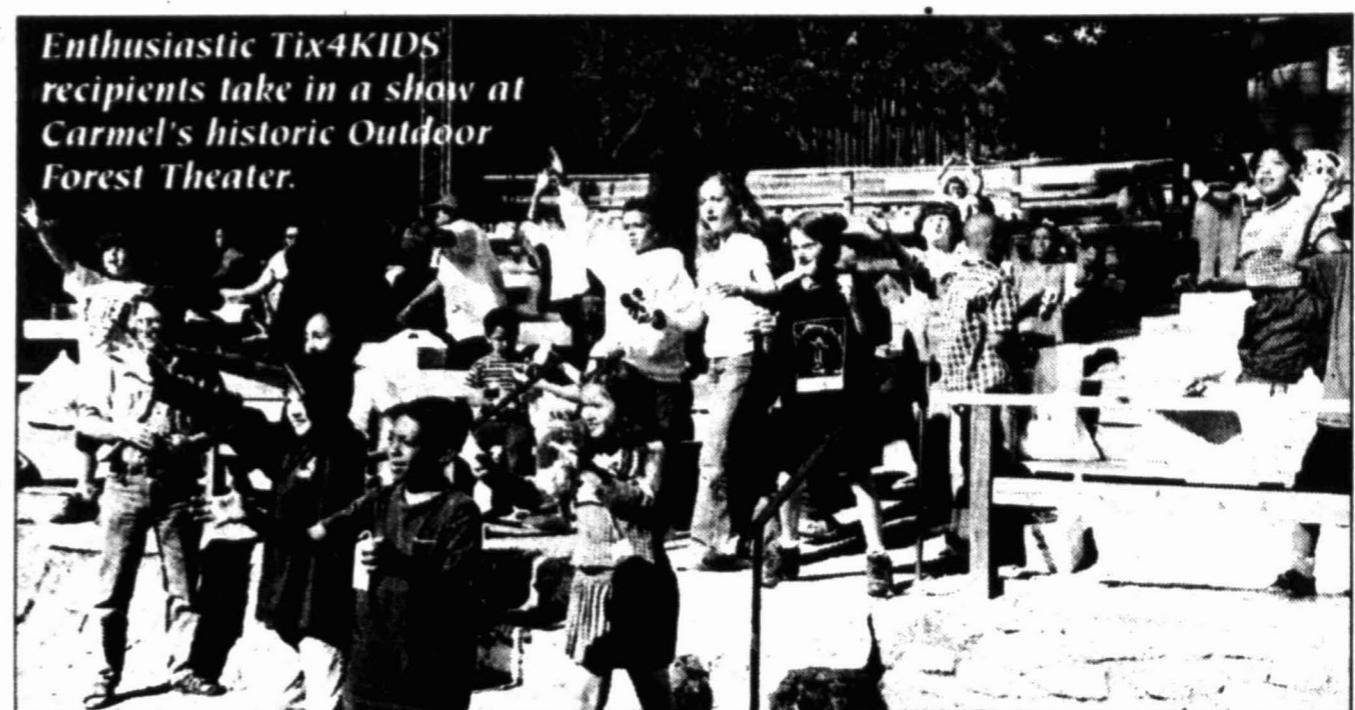
exposes children to the elements that are needed to write or tell a story. BOX-TALES will also perform their show, Jambo Watoto "Hello Children" at the school.

Ancient Future, an award-winning music group that "combines the contemporary sounds of jazz and rock with the rhythms of African, Balinese, Indian, Middle Eastern and South American

percussion, the rich harmonies of Europe and the beautiful melodies of Asia" will be providing workshops in percussion exposing students to the particular rhythms of different countries.

McKee explains that "through these exposures, we hope to open the minds and imaginations of children to the world of creative and expressive possibilities that exist within and around them, so that eventually this knowledge will empower them in their own lives." ★

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7:30-10:00 PM Volpone by Ben Johnson - Pacific Repertory Theatre's classical comedy of manners at the Golden Bough Theatre, Carmel - \$18/\$10

8:00-9:30 PM Ancestor Worship - CET/Staff Players' comedy about the current American obsession with finding one's ancestors by Cornelia Otis Skinner at the Indoor Forest Theater, Carmel - \$15/\$12

FRIDAY 10/6

6:30-8:00 PM Strolling Performers - Laura Dare - bluesy pop singer/songwriter in Carmel-by-the-Sea

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10:15 PM- Midnight Spoken Word Café - three nationally recognized spoken word artists at Nico Ristorante, Carmel - \$8

SATURDAY 10/7

Noon-1:00 PM Along Came Betty - in Devendorf Park, Carmel

2:00-4:30 PM Two Gentlemen of Verona - Pacific Repertory Theatre's presentation of Shakespeare's "battle of the sexes" at the Circle Theatre, Carmel - \$18/\$12

4:00-5:30 PM Ancestor Worship - CET/Staff Players' comedy about the current American obsession with finding one's ancestors by Cornelia Otis Skinner at the Indoor Forest Theater, Carmel - \$15/\$12

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MONDAY 10/9

7:30-9:00 PM Lecture: The World through the Lens of Play: from Apes to Michaelangelo, Mozart to Robin Williams at the Barnyard Shopping Village Community Room, Carmel - \$8

TUESDAY 10/10

8:00-9:30 PM Ancestor Worship - CET/Staff Players' comedy about the current American obsession with finding one's ancestors by Cornelia Otis Skinner at the Indoor Forest Theater, Carmel - \$15/\$12

WEDNESDAY 10/11

7:30-9:00 PM Two Women Avoiding Involuntary Hospitalization - two actresses, a dozen characters and an audience that can't stop laughing is what you can expect from this comic "hormonal cabaret" at the Cherry Center, Carmel - \$17/\$15

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THURSDAY 10/12

7:00-9:00 PM Museum - M.P.C. Theatre Company's satirical comedy by Tina Howe at Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey - \$15/\$11

7:30-9:15 PM Velocity Circus - a contemporary circus with a spin (Opener: Dance Collaboration 2000) at the Sunset Theater, Carmel - \$17/\$15/\$8

7:30-9:00 PM Two Women Avoiding Involuntary Hospitalization - two actresses, a dozen characters and an audience that can't stop laughing is what you can expect from this comic "hormonal cabaret" at the Cherry Center, Carmel - \$17/\$15

7:30-10:00 PM Volpone by Ben Johnson - Pacific Repertory Theatre's classical comedy of manners at the Golden Bough Theatre, Carmel - \$18/\$10

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FRIDAY 10/13

6:30-8:00 PM Strolling Performers - *ecco: an a cappella choir* - in Carmel-by-the-Sea

7:30-9:15 PM Friday the 13th Performance Art - two performances in one evening: Laura Dare in "Yelling Theater in a Crowded Fire" and poet Patti Trimble with musician Bill Horvitz at the Cherry Center, Carmel - \$15/\$13



Two Women Avoiding Involuntary Hospitalization • Oct. 11-14

7:30-9:00 PM Jambo Watoto "Hello Children" * Premiere - folktales and rhythms of Africa at Carmel Ballet Academy, Carmel - \$15/\$13/\$8

7:30-10:00 PM Along Came Betty - bebop jazz band at the Jazz and Blues Company, Carmel - \$23

8:00-10:00 PM Zephyros Wind Quintet - presented by the Mozart Society of California at the Sunset Center, Carmel - \$18/\$8

8:00-10:00 PM Viva Zapata * World Premiere - adaptation of Steinbeck's heroic story presented by The Western Stage at Hartnell College, Salinas - \$18/\$16

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8:00-10:30 PM A Midsummer Night's Dream - Pacific Repertory Theatre's presentation of Shakespeare's romantic fantasy featuring the flying effects of ZFX of Las Vegas under the stars at the Outdoor Forest Theater, Carmel - \$18/\$12

9:30 - 11:00 PM Jerry Quickley - celebrated as one of the new voices of Black America (spoken word) and Hip Hop with Baktun 12 at the Polo Club in the Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel - \$8

SATURDAY 10/14

Noon-1:00 PM Bard Sherman: gospel piano-man - in Devendorf Park, Carmel

2:00-3:30 PM Jambo Watoto "Hello Children" * Premiere - folktales and rhythms of Africa at Magic Circle Center, Carmel Valley - \$15/\$13/\$8

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2:00-4:30 PM Two Gentlemen of Verona - Pacific Repertory Theatre's presentation of Shakespeare's "battle of the sexes" at the Circle Theatre, Carmel - \$18/\$12

4:00-5:30 PM Ancestor Worship - CET/Staff Players' comedy about the current American obsession with finding one's ancestors by Cornelia Otis Skinner at the Indoor Forest Theater, Carmel - \$15/\$12

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10:15 PM-Midnight Poetry Slam - energetic poetry championship at Nico Ristorante, Carmel - \$8/\$2 for slam participants

SUNDAY 10/15

10:00 AM -3:00 PM Alisa Fineman with Kimball Hurt at the Jewish Food Festival and Crafts Faire at Congregation Beth Israel, Carmel - \$5 for food "gelt"

10:30 AM to Noon Breakfast Play-Reading #2 - "Lorraine" by Jeff Carter at Dakota in the Crossroads Shopping Village, Carmel - \$10 inclusive of continental breakfast



Coro Hispano de San Francisco • Oct. 15

Noon-1:00 PM An Afternoon of World Dance - In Carmel Plaza, Carmel

2:00-4:00 PM Viva Zapata * World Premiere - adaptation of Steinbeck's heroic story presented by The Western Stage at Hartnell College, Salinas - \$18/\$16

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7:30-9:00 PM Two Bites of the Cherry and Other Golf Stories - written by Ray March, CPAF and Carmel Publishing Company present this reading of stories and straight talk from the psyche of golf luminaries as Michael Murphy, Alice Cooper and Jack Lemmon at the Cherry Center, Carmel - \$8

8:00-10:00 PM Coro Hispano de San Francisco brings the wealth of Latin America's choral music in a feast of song for voices and instruments (Opener: La Rondalla Alisal) at the Carmel Mission Basilica, Carmel - \$17/\$15/\$8

8:00-10:30 PM A Midsummer Night's Dream - Pacific Repertory Theatre's presentation of Shakespeare's romantic fantasy featuring the flying effects of ZFX of Las Vegas under the stars at the Outdoor Forest Theater, Carmel - \$18/\$12

MONDAY 10/16

5:30-7:30 PM Jazz Cocktail Cabaret in the Meritage Ballroom at Bernardus Lodge with the Kenny Stahl Cabaret Ensemble including hors d'oeuvres and a no host bar, Carmel Valley - \$24



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Morgan's, Monterey - \$10

TUESDAY 10/17

7:30-9:00 PM Letters from Otto Frank - the touching and revealing true account of the inspirational relationship that evolved through letters between local author Cara Weiss Wilson and Otto Frank (father of Anne Frank) at

WEDNESDAY 10/18

7:30-9:00 PM Whistler and Wilde - Unicorn Theatre presents the wit of James Whistler and Oscar Wilde in this comic-drama about their mercurial relationship at the Cherry Center, Carmel - \$15/\$12

8:00-10:00 PM Bo Skovhus, Baritone - presented by the Carmel Music Society at the Sunset Center, Carmel - \$15/\$8

THURSDAY 10/19

7:00-9:00 PM Museum - M.P.C. Theatre Company's satirical comedy by Tina Howe at Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey - \$15/\$11

Folded Under a Stone Sleeping • Oct. 21



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8:00-9:30 PM
Haunted Bayou - storytelling for adults at its best with Diane Ferlatte and banjo player Erik Pearson at the Carmel Ballet Academy, Carmel - \$15/\$13/\$8



FRIDAY 10/20

5:30-7:30 PM
Workshop for Adults: "Masks and Magic" mask-making with Sha Sha Higby in Room 6 of the Sunset Center, Carmel - \$40 includes mask-making materials

6:30-8:00 PM Strolling Performers - Cypressaires Quartet - in Carmel-by-the-Sea

7:30-8:30 PM Deseos Desnudos "Naked Wishes" - five female dancers from Paralelo 32 (Mexicali's premiere dance company), music from Tibet, Tuva and Switzerland and video recorded in Mexico" Guadalupe Canyon combine to explore the nature of exile in this dramatic contemporary dance presentation at the Sunset Center, Carmel - \$17/\$15

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9:30-11:00 PM Linda Arceo & Laura Dare - Latin jazz and bluesy pop singer/songwriters alternate musical sets at the Polo Club, Carmel - \$8

SATURDAY 10/21

9:30 AM-5:00 PM Tour: "Steinbeck to Miller: A Coastal Conversation" - a scenic, poetic and historic look at local literary giants while touring Doc Ricketts Lab, The Steinbeck Museum and the Henry Miller Library - this full day Discovery Luxury Motorcoach tour includes a gourmet box lunch and an hors d'oeuvre and wine reception - \$88

11:30 AM-3:30 PM Day of Music in the Crossroads Shopping Village includes eight 30-minute concerts:

11:30 AM Room 24 Band II/ Frank Paul School - Free - outside of Dakota

Noon Cypressaires Barbershop Chorus - \$5 admission - in the Community Room

12:30 PM echo: an a cappella choir - Free - outside of Dakota

1:00 PM Simple Pleasures - acoustic music from Celtic to Cowgirl - \$5 admission - in the Community Room

1:30 PM Bard Sherman - gospel piano-man - Free - outside of Dakota



Haunted Bayou • Oct. 19 & 20

2:00 PM Kenny Stahl - jazz flutist - \$5 admission - in the Community Room

2:30 PM La Rondalla Alisal - youth Spanish Mandolin choir - Free - outside of Dakota

3:00 PM Laura Dare - bluesy pop - \$5 admission - in the Community Room

1:00-2:30 PM Workshop for Adults: "Masks and Movement" with Sha Sha Higby at the Scout House, Carmel - \$35

7:30-10:00 PM Terry Gibbs with Swing Fever - premiere vibraphone player, Terry Gibbs, with the swing big band sound at the Jazz and Blues Company, Carmel - \$58/\$48/\$38

7:30-9:00 PM Whistler and Wilde - Unicorn Theatre presents the wit of James Whistler and Oscar Wilde in this comic-drama about their mercurial relationship at the Cherry Center, Carmel - \$15/\$12

8:00-9:15 PM Folded Under A Stone Sleeping - sculptural/movement performance art of Sha Sha Higby is an ephemeral sculpture moving slowly in a thousand intricate pieces at the Carmel Ballet Academy, Carmel - \$17/\$15



Ancient Future • Oct. 6

8:00-10:00 PM Berlin Philharmonic Winds with Jon Nakamatsu - presented by Chamber Music Monterey Bay at the Sunset Center, Carmel - \$24/\$7

8:00-10:00 PM Viva Zapata * World Premiere - adaptation of Steinbeck's heroic story presented by The Western Stage at Hartnell College, Salinas - \$18/\$16

9:30 PM Festival Closing Celebration at Casanova - free for artists and pass-holders, Carmel-by-the-Sea

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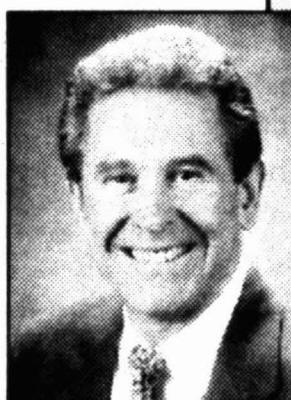
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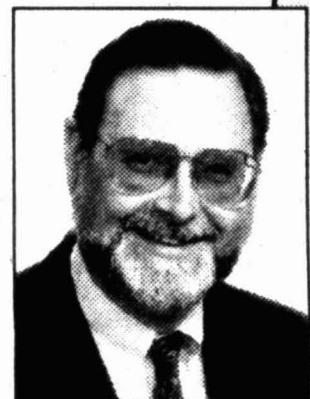
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Deseos Desnudos" (Naked Wishes) is an evening-length work with five female dancers, music from Tibet, Tuva, and Switzerland, and video recorded in Mexico's Guadalupe Canyon. It is a featured dance presentation of the Carmel Performing Arts Festival, to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20 in Carmel's Sunset Theater.

Choreographed by

Kim Epifano of the

Bay Area and per-

formed by dance

company Paralelo 32

from Mexicali,

Mexico, the piece is

an eclectic view of

exile told with the

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bers draw on their

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Performers include

Hildelena Vazquez,

Elizabeth Osuna, Veronica Gaytan, Rosa Andrea Gomez, and Dalel Bacre. Paralelo 32 is the foremost contemporary dance company in its region, and has been touring for the past seven years.

Inspired initially by the music of Tibetan female singer Yuncheng Lhama, Kim used the story of Tibet's struggle as a jumping-off point to explore exile as a



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Kim Epifano choreographed the Oct. 20 "Deseos Desnudos" performance.

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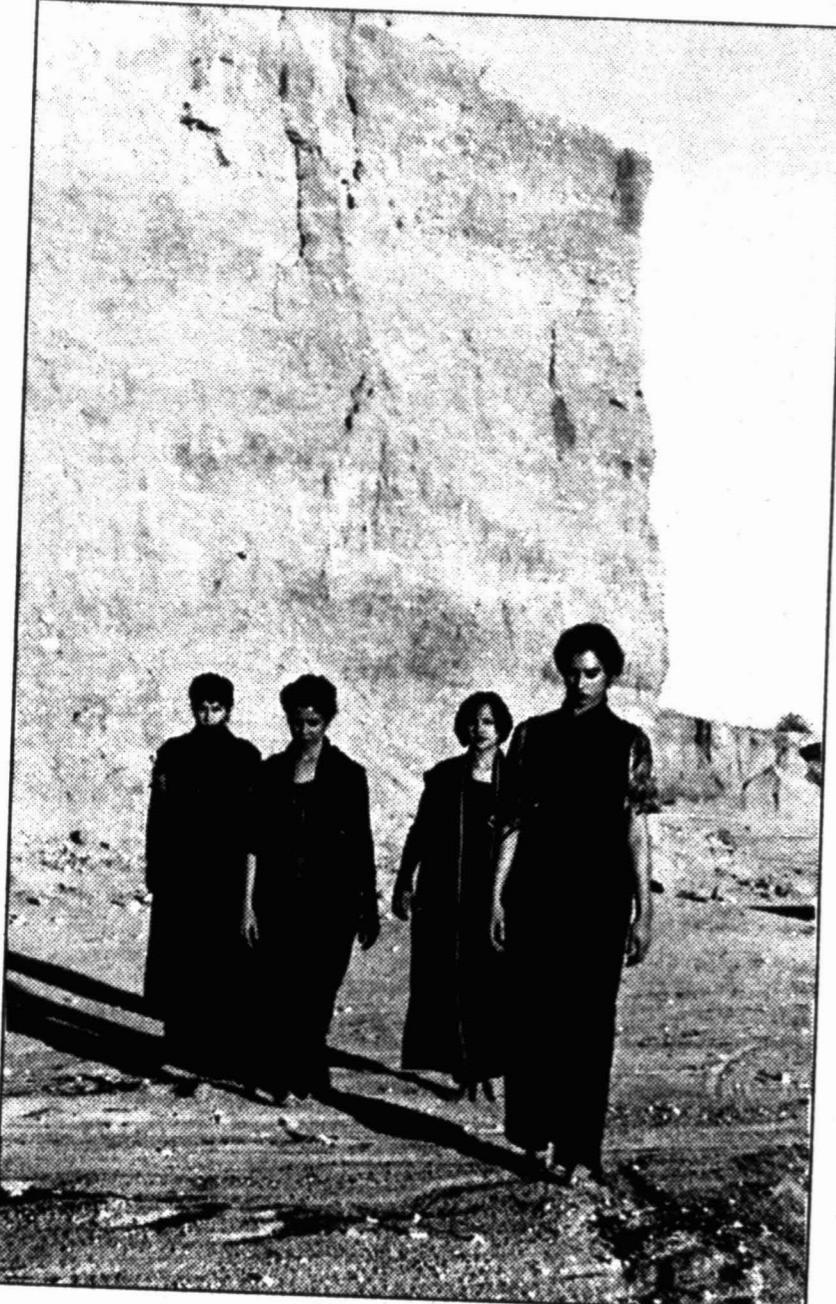
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theme to which we can all relate. The dancers trace a soloist with flashlights, and the light fades until a single candle is lit on stage. The candle represents the grounding spiritual force that is self-realization. The flame is a symbol of hope and warmth amidst what we resist and what we fight to achieve. The dancers process in tribe-like formation; a video of the women in Mexico's Guadalupe Canyon serves as a backdrop, echoing their movement.

The simplicity of the tribal dance infers the essential movement of life and nature as what grounds us as humans. The dancers unload suitcases full of bricks, stepping across these stone bridges as they travel. By the end, they've packed up again, carrying their homes with them wherever they go.



Hildelena Vazquez, Elizabeth Osuna, Veronica Gaytan, Rosa Andrea Gomez and Dalel Bacre, make up Paralelo 32, a modern dance company based in Mexicali, Mexico. Together they will dance "Deseos Desnudos" on Oct. 20.

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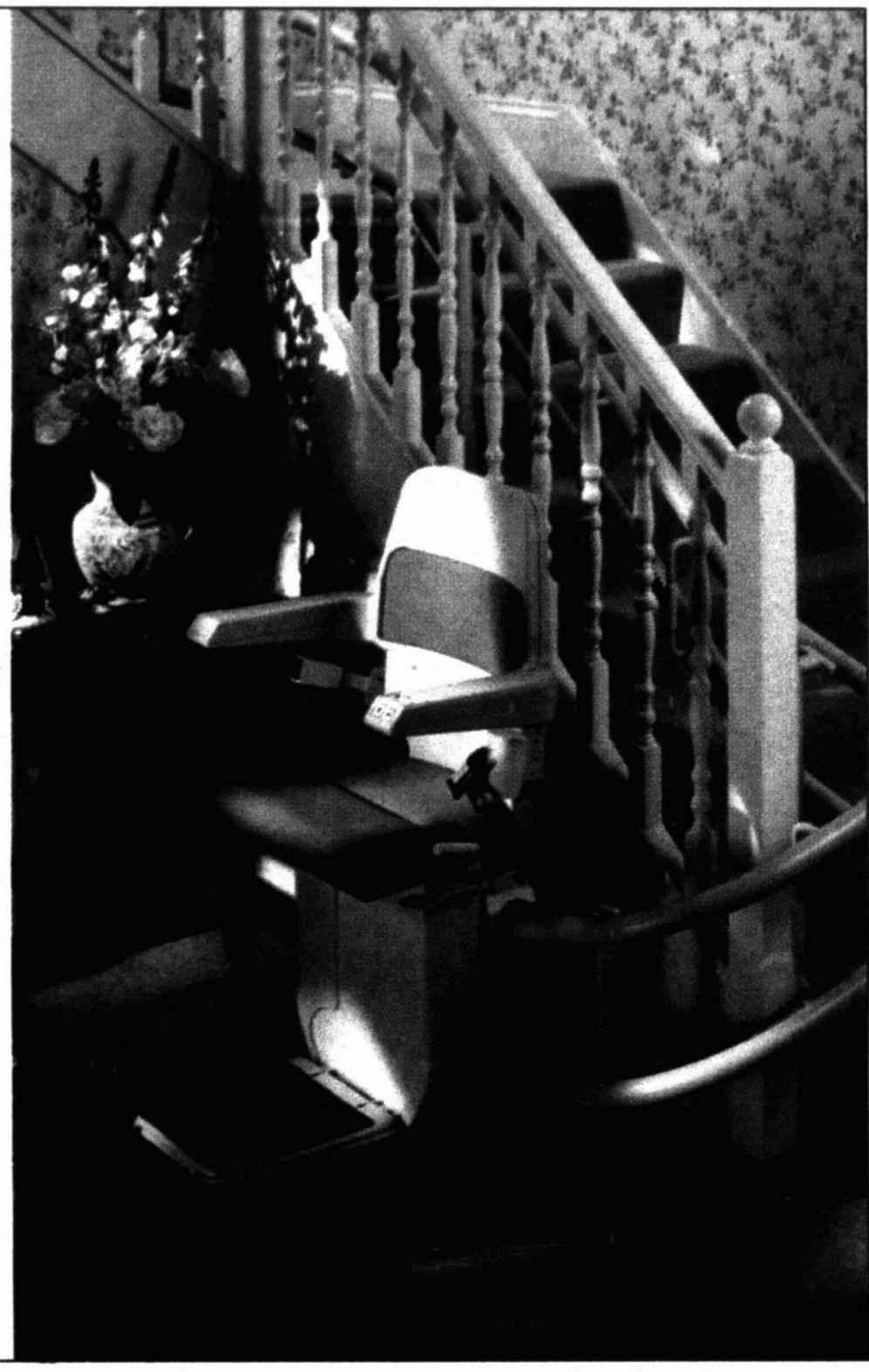
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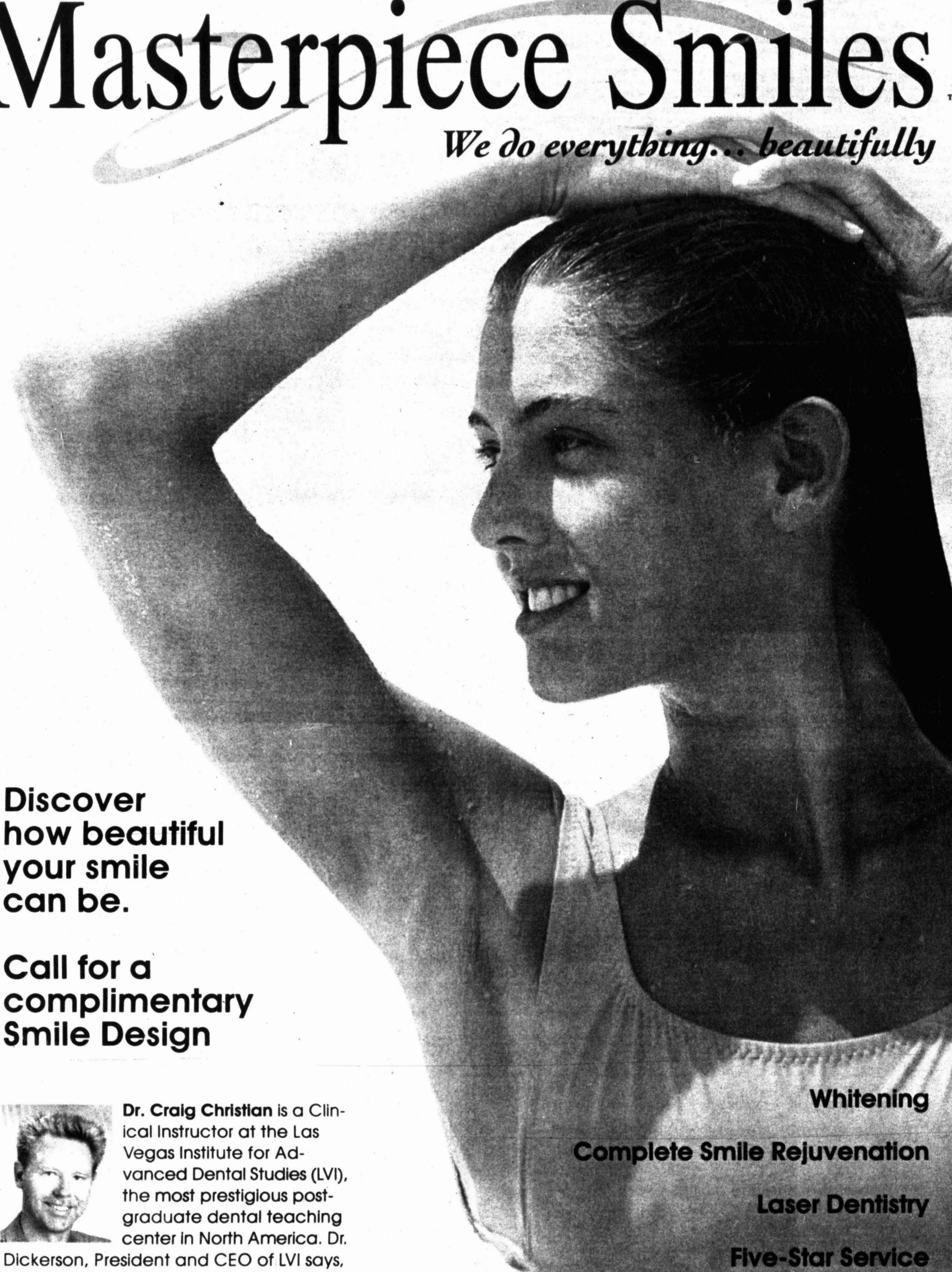
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